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Letter Freen Heag-Ross.

LONDON, Sopt. 23.—The Times publishes a letter from Hong-Kong, dated Ang. 10. which says: Li Hung Chang's brother, Li Hian, is making great efforts to put southern China in an efficient state of defence. He is unusually anxious because he was mainly responsible for the indignities which caused the British officers remaining in the Chinese naval service to resign their positions in 1891, and China's dark detect at sea was to a certain entent his faglt.

The secretary in the viceroy's yamen mys that 50,000 men have chlisted

The Lima Times-Democrat.

Weekly Report.

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and dealers are now wanting for the re-tail trade to give encouragement for further purchases.

The strike at Fall River and Now Bedford has not consed and about a dozon cotton mills have gone into opera-tion relsewhere, several with reduced wages, but the orders for the present are narrow and much smaller than usual, although recent advances in wives are

although recent advances in prices are

maintained.
The demand for woolen dress goods is

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Sept. 23,—Mrs. Hood, the lion tamor's wife, arrested Wednesday for alleged bigamy, escaped last night. A prominent citizen, who is said to have assisted her, is also missing.

Whipped in Two Rounds.

Why They Did Not Come.

misunderstanding as to races.

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BATTLE OF THE YALU

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Additional Particulars of the Recent Naval Engagement.

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT ACCOUNT

Four Japanese Ships Were Destroyed and he Remainder of the Float Badly Melmed-Some Startling Rumors De-LONDON, Sept. 22.-A dispatch to The

Times from Tien-Tsin gives an addi-tional account of the naval battle off the

yalu. It says:
The Chinese fleet arrived off the Yalu and remained 10 miles outside the river while the transports unloaded. At 11 o'clock on the morning of the 17th they sighted the smoke of the Japanese fleet which was later seen to be approaching in two columns. The Chinese fleet steamed out to meet them, proceeding in two columns converging on the flag-ship.

ressels and the Chinese of 19. The Chinese admiral opened fire at 6,000 meters. The fire of both sides fell short until the two squadrons were within the effective range of 5,000 meters. The Chinese endeavored to come to close quarters, but they were prevented from doing so by the superior speed of the Japanese ships, which, keeping for the most part two uiles off, maneuvered admirably and made splendid practice with their long range and quick firing guns.

within the part 10 days, but the bulk of them are cooks and riffraff of all sorts. There are no rifles in stock for them, and none can be imported in less than

In another letter to The Times it is pointed out that the usual Chinese gar-rison at Mukden is 23,000 infantry and 14,000 cavalry.

Chinese General Made a Mistake Chinese General Made a Mistake.

London, Sopt. 22.—The Standard correspondent at Berlin says: The Chinese diplomats here are less dismayed at the news from Coron than might be expected. They declare that the importance of the Japanese victory at Ping-Yang has been overrated, but they admit that the Chinese general made a great mistake in not waiting for Li Hung Chang's 60,000 disciplined men, who were coming overland.

who were coming overhand.

With regard to foreign intervention, the correspondent adds it is now out of the question, China will want to avenge increased and will devote the winter to preparations for a long campaign. Chinese Picet Controlled.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Shanghai correspondent of The Times says that the authorities have strictly confined the Chinese fiset to the defence of the and Chiness fleet to the defence of the approaches to Pakin, specifying the limits within which the various vessels shall cruise. The officers and men are impatient to continue operations on the Corean coast and are embittered by what they consider the fastidious policy of the government.

STILL OUT. But Little Change in the Strike Situation

cult to strike a balance.

In the aggregate, business is about a tenth larger than last year, but still falls about 25 per cent below a full volume for the season.

The iron business, after its great increase of output last month shows a disappointing weakness at all oustern and central narkets with consumption not large enough to keep fairly employed the mills in operation. Bessemer pig is lower at \$11.50 at Pittsburg, and the business in most mannfactured products there and at Philadelphia is generally done at some concessions, though in structural work and in sheets the demand is excellent. Wire rods and nails and barbed wire are weaker and steel billets and bars as hade lower. In the minor metals speculation has advanced at Roston. billots and bars a shade lower. In the minor metals speculation has advanced both tin and copper a little, but without evidence increasing consumption. In boots and shoes the demand continues large, with many sales from stocks and orders for quuick delivery and other indications that replenishment of stocks is not yet completed.

In textile fabrics there has been a distinut decrease in trade as initial stocks for the noxt season have been ordered and dealers are now wanting for the re-

with their long range and quick firing gans.

The Chinese cruiser Chih Yuen, Captain Tang Shichang, early in the day closed with one of the enemy's ships at fall speed, intending to ram her. Whether she rammed or torpedoed her, the Japanese ship turned over and sank. Four Japanese vessels then closed around the Chih Yuen, which was ripped up by shots under the water line and sunk with all hands, including Purvis, her engineer.

Meanwhile the battle raged furiously around the flagship Ting Yuen and her consort, the Chen Yuen. McKolls, gunnery officer of the Ting Yuen, was filled.

The Japanese ships were difficult to identify, but the Yoshimo received some damaging shots at close quarters, which enveloped her in smoke and made her invisible.

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Some of the Chinese gunners devoted, their attention specially to the Namiwa, the vessel that sunk the Chinese transport Kow Shing, and succeeded in setting her on fire, but the officers did not see her sink. At 5 o'clock the five Japanese ships still engaged in the fight turned and fied. The Chinese pursued but failed to overtake them.

In the morning of the following day a Japanese flotilla returned and torpeded the stranded Chinese ships.

sees a state to see the whole oction, but from a comparison of the testimony it seems certain that four Japaneses ships were destroyed and the remainder of the floot badly mained.

MORE PARITICULARS.

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LONDON, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Shaughai says: There was a most sorious os sort Chinase officers in the battle of the Yalu. In addition to those who perished on the Chin Yuon the capatains of four men-of-war which hays reached Pot Aritur are reported to have been killed while figheing their ships.

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Boulder Falls on Tourists. LONDON, Sept. 22.—A dispatch to The Times says: At Zermatt, Switzerland, resterday two guides and a tourist were surprised by the fall of a boulder. One of the guides, Joseph Biner, the mayor of Zermatt, was knocked over a precipice and killed.

Noted Singer Dead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Toniny White, the local featherweight, whipped Juck Robinson, of Philadolphia, in two red-hot rounds at the Triangle club last night before a crowd of 300 sports. New York, Sept. 22.—A dispatch received at the Metropolitan Opera House amounces the death of Madame Furch-Madi, the noted singer, at Warrenville, Somerset county, N. J. BIRMINGHAN, Ala., Sept. 22.—A large number of negroes to be shipped to Massillen, O. to take the place of strikers, were disappointed owing to a

THE RUSH'S CRUISE. What Was Bone by the Revenue Cutte

During Her Alaska Trip.

Washington, Sept. 22. — Captain Shepperd, acting chief of the revenue marine service, has received from Captain C. L. Hooper, commander of the revenue cutter Rush, the report of the latter's cruise to the Seal islands. The Bush converged. G. Dun & Company's THEY ARE VERY CONFLICTING

Rush conveyed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin to the islands. The report of Captain Hooper is in-teresting. The volcanic rock Bogoslow, raised about two years ago, 40 miles from the Unalaska, was touched at, and and Also For Discouragement Can Be Found by Those Who Seek That and Nothing Else — Difficult to Strike a Balance.

Balance.

New York, Sept. 22.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Plenty of material for encouragment and also for discouragment can be found by those who seek that and nothing clso. But business men who want to see the situation exactly as its find ac.

see the situation exactly as it is find action of the newly discovered coal mines were made. The veins were 12 feet counts so far conflicting that it is diffiwere made. The volus were 12 feet thick, consisting of alternate layers of coal and slate, the thickest coal layer being 29 inches. At the salmon fisheries it was found that the weather had been unfavorable but the carch was, nevertheless, report-ad as fur.

While skirting the coast of Alaska.

While skirting the coast of Alaska, Captain Hooper reports sighting an unnamed peak in the Mount St. Elias Alps which was not shown on the chart. It was east of Mount St. Elias. After being plotted it was named Mount Hamilin, in hone of Assistant Secretary Hamilin. Mount Hamilin is 12,000 feet high. The Rush is now at San Francisco.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Charles E. Norris was arrested here yesterday for the murder of Campbell La Flore, a wealthy Texas rauchman. The crime was committed 10 years ago in Pearsall, Tex. A reward of \$1,500 has been hanging over Norris over since La Flore was killed. He has been a policemen in Chicago. but gave up his position last year. He claimed not to have known that L Flore was dead and believed that he covered from the wounds given him by

The demand for woolen dress goods is better, and will occupy some mills until December. London prices of wool, beginning about 5 per cent higher than at the last sale, were not quite up to previous market quotations, and sales of wool at the three eastern markets have been for the week larger than of late, 0,441,550 pounds, against 4,216,236 last your and 8,203,100 in 1892. In three weeks the sales have been 14,298,750, required 3,838,225 last year and 24,661. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 22.—Engr. neers yesterday began surveying a railroad to be run between Springfield and Harrison, Ark. The right of way has been guaranteed nearly the whole distance. Financial aid has been offered by citizens of Boone county, and the completion of the road is considered assured. Eastern capitalists are interested in the project.

Whent — 50c. Corn; — 50g 58c. Cat-tie—Selected butchers, \$\partial 10g 4 60; fair to medium, \$\partial 15g 4 60; common, \$\partial 25g 4 for Hogs—Selected and prime butchers, \$\partial 8, \$\partial 25g 40g 5 85; common to rough, \$\partial 25g 55. Sheep — \$1 00g 3 75. Lambs—\$2 00g 4 25.

Hogs—Set at butchers, \$6 10@8 30; maching, \$5 50@6 10. Cattle—Prime steers, \$6 10@6 35; thera, \$8 40@8 55; cows and bulls, \$2 0.@3 25. Sheep—\$1 90.@3 25; lambs, \$2 0.@4 25.

Considered One of the Best in the En

San Francisco, Sopt. 29.—The big British ship Senegal is at the bottom of the Pacific somewhere in latitude 30.17 north, longitude 119.08 west, for it was in about that locality that C. Olsen, a sailor on the schooner Mary C. Russ saw her red light go out one stormy night at sea.
The Senegal was bound from Sai

gal Explained.

ALL ON BOARD WERE LOST.

The Captain, His Daughter and Twenty

Iron Ship of the Latest Design, and Was

SINGULAR DAMAGE SUIT.

Vidow Buca Doctors For Cutting Up Her Husband's Body,
Baltimore, Sept. 22.—The trial has been begun in the court of common pleas of the case of Barbara Young against

of the case of Barbara Young against the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Drs. Keirle and Geer for \$25,000 for multilating the remains of her hasband. Dr. Keirle is the city post mortem physician and Dr. Geer is his assistant and coroner. Both are professors at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The plaintiff's husband was a railroad employe who was badly hurt and taken to the hospital, where he died. The plaintiff charges that the two doctors, without her consent or that of anybody representing her, cut open the body for the instruction of the students and removing the brain replaced it with oakum. A dothe brain replaced it with eakum. A de-murrer which had been filed by the defondants was overruled and the connsel for the defendants then attempted to have kept from the consideration of the jury the question of damages on account of "mental anguish," alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff on the general principle of law that damages

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Postonice Buildings in Oklahoms.

Washington, Sopt. 22.—Acting Secretary Sins has informed the postmaster general that the land department has no objection to the exection of post-office buildings on the government reservations at Guthrie and Perry, O. T.

The buildings are to become the property of the government in five years, and meanwhile will be used as postoffice buildings, though exected without expense to the government.

Black Safin At 1.38 and \$2.00, specia

Pennsylvania ratiroad passenger trains during the late strike. Upon their re-lease they will be arrested on charges of attempting to kill a Pennsylvania de-tective. The men have been in jail since the strike.

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ALGERIAN PHOSPHATE

Threatens to Shut Out the American Product in Europe.

V7ASHINGTON, Sept. 32. — Count Charles Grollet, stationed at Algiers,

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The danger increased and every man hung on for dear life. Just before day pared for the last time. The Senegal cose on the crest of a ways as a squall cose on the crest of a ways as a squall and predicts that the Tunisian phosphore will be received the season came down upon them. The red light gleamed, then went out for an instant. It amoented for a moment, then was

wete record making.

John S. Johnson broke the world's roomed for the half mile, making it in statement issued yesterday shows that the customs receipts at the New York and Saunders with a tandem.

In this same trial the world's quarter month have been \$7.411,797, against the content issued yesterday shows that the customs receipts at the New York customhouse for the first 20 days of this month have been \$7.411,797, against

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special arrangements have been made with the League of American Wheel-men racing board and the record will stand as official.

The Senega, was bound from San Diego to Tacoma with loose stud for the lesset design, and was considered one of the best dest design, and was considered one of the best in the English merchant marine service. The captain was a companied by his young daughter and the erew consisted of 27 mon.

It was carly in March when the vesses and the only tidings of her was carly in March when the vesses and to said the son of the deck of the schooner Mary C. Russ wrote from San Diego a few weeks ago, saying that he was in company with her on the night of March 13.

Olsen was on the deck of the schooner during the whole of that right at sea and he says that the storm that tossed the little ship about was the worst that be had experienced in the score of years that he has spent on the ocean. The Senegal, he says, was sighted just as and the same closing in, bearing up against a freshening northers gray when the sea shout 5,000 tons, for 1894 it seemed to him, in his dread of a death will be nearly 35,000, two ratiroads be missed the light when his vessel rode the creat of a wave, but the Senegal was then down in the brough of the seas the num of ordear life. Just before deep light to the concludes that the North African The seemed to him, in his dread of a death work in the rough of the seas the number of the conducted the little when his vessel rode the creat of a wave, but the Senegal was then down in the brough of the seas the number of the conducted the little when his vessel rode were than the conducted that the conducted the little when his vessel rode were the conducted that the conducted the little when his vessel rode the creat of him in his dread of a death when the toning of the phocone of the same than the had been causing the free manch of several limited by the constitution of the deposit he missed the light when his vessel rode the creat of the light when his vessel rode the creat of the Firebug Sont Up.

Delags of the Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 22.—At yester-day's meeting of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows a motion to allow members of subordinate lodges to take the order of Patriarchs Militant without being compelled to take the intermediate degrees, was for the third time defeated. The discussion of making the minimum sick benefit \$1\$ instead of \$2\$ as at present was discussed. The resolution to change was tabled and the rate remains as at present.

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Springfield, Mo., Sept. 22.—Engi.

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can not be recovered because of the impossibility of fixing any rule by which the amount of such suffering in individing the sufficient in the suffering in individing the suffering in the sufficient in the suffering in the sufficient in the suffering in ual cases can be determined. Judge theen such a choice stock to select from. It spreads from Dress Goods to our Linen Stock and from there to the SILK STOCK. Here we wish to call your special attention to the EXTRA GOOD BARnow or in the near future, do not miss this Silk Sale on Monday. We mention a few of the Bargains you will

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Black Alma, The \$1.25 quality for \$1.00. Black Armures For 88c and \$1.00.

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Gros Grain At 1.00, 1.25 and \$2.25.

We simply mention these three numbers of Gros Grain because they are unusual good values at the price quoted. Most of these Silks are from JOHN D. CUT-

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FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The Trotting Por.

The accompaning illustration is from an excellent photograph of the trotting der Major and his running mate Bobleward by Muster Tomms Trinor of Eranticat, Ont., who also appears in the picture. Major, who its considered. one of the best tretting degrin the cour try, was bought for 50 cents, but his owner has just refused \$200 for his He has been in about 40 races, matched



st ponies, roadsters, running dogs and foot runners, and has taken first all but two of them, getting second place in those. Major's principal race was at the Six Nations Indiana' fell fair, where he left six of the fastest In-Chan foot runners from 200 to 306-wards behind in a half mile, doing the distauce in 1:34. He is a square trotter, and was never known to break. His exporis willing to match his team against any

caught are crabs and cravfish

But instead of catching them in nets, as we do, boys are employed, and this is the mothed: A boy wades out where the crabs are thick. Thrusting his feet out, he gives prominence to his big toe, which, wagging about in an enticing manner, he uses as bait.

in five years, whether it is the brains hearts, livers, lungs, kidneys or giz In a short time he gets a bite, and unicitly drawing up his leg he breaks off the crab's feelers and throws them zards of newspaper reading gudgeon his humbug panacea claims to regenerate. A few thousand acres of iron, coal into a basket which is slung over his or timber, a fair flatboat harbor or tw

Every now and then a deep sea visitor strays into the crab settlement, and sec-ing the tempting bait lays hold of it. Then there issues from the owner of that bait an uncertally yell, and all the boys come running out to stare, outirely regardless of the crabs hanging to the several parts of their auntomy and leaving the peer boy with a "bite" to bat-tle with the unwelcome eatch as best he can.—Bostan Globe.

Mamma's Story. "Well, what that the story, please."
"Well, what that the story be?
The "Three Little Bears!" "No, mamm

Cour.
Flease tell the story I love to hear
[Jour when you was little, like me.

"Yeary well. When I was less than four"---No. nan pung; half pas' three."
Ch. yes! I went when the moon was L bright worked you, one starry night"—
"Your pap, socked you, one starry night"—
"You are right, are carried me,

"And he said" - "No; first he hugged you

up."
"He hugged me up all tight.
And he said"— "Your little dog ran before,
And he carried you straight to gran'ma's door
And said, "Can the stay all night?"

"Oh, yes! And so he left me there"—
"And so you Gidn't go back,
and not" day when you saw your movver
you found the beau dest little brower.
And he is my Uncle Jack!"
—Mary L. Paine in Youth's Companion.

is told that it is a person, and many are

the contradictions and great is his di-lemma until he finds that 'my right hand neighbor" is the object selected.

Each person questioned having a dif-ferent "right hand neighbor," the con-fusion is very amusing to all but the

Troubled.

If it were not for fairies, this world would be

And everything dull if the fairles should go. (I'm sure they are true-heigh-hol)

I love to believe in the godmothers' mice.
And Hopeo'-My Thamb, heigh hel
And it's cruet in willy
To call me assily.
If becomes would only be nice, you know,
Not tease and make fun, all my troubles would

Pd believe in the fairnes forever, beigh-hol.
—M. M. D. in St. Nicholan

While in Chicago, Mr.: Charles L.

them how to cure a bad cold so

quickly. For sale by Melville, drug-gist, postonice building.

frear.

(I'm sure they are true—heigh he!)

The grass would not tangle,

The binebells would jungle,
things would be stupted and queer, you

questiouer.—Philadelphia

An Old Catch. There is an old catch, so old that it is doubtful if the boys and girls of today have heard it, and it is better than bout accidents by the deadly trolley and the bloody cable, and I've been ridin all guessing the height of a man's silk hat, over Brooklyn without seein a durn achich often causes so much amusement at evening parties. It is thus: A man went to a blacksmith and asked him to since a horse. He agreed to do so if he was paid 1 cent for the first nail, 2 for over and took a Fourth avenue horse car letter. the second, 4 for the third, and so on, doubling the amount each time. How

much did the man have to pay? There are 32 units, so take a pencil and figure EVERY HOME SHOULD OWN A DYNAMO it out. If you haven't heard the problem, the answer will surprise you.

mers and Make Tack Eriving Easy.

There is an easy way to render the white, pink, blue, and yellow, and ordinary tack hammer an article that may be used with comfort and to do When the corest is stitched and game that is very absurd, but as fun, is called "It," and all must on for his mystification. He

dynamo. Then lay the head of the hammer on the framework and leave it
there for about five minutes. This needs

held in the fingers when driving, may prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 be easily placed in position for the hamcent bottles for sale by Melville, mer blows without using the finger or dauggist, postoffice building. thumbs and much speedier work accomplished. In retacking torn shades the man of the house will at once appreciate the blessing of a magnetized net, press them into the roller with the

elusive fasteners home. from the fingers a thing of the past. -New York Herald.

have organized. They will divide the city into districts and hold parlor meetings and endeavor to got every intelli-gent woman in the city into the associ-ation. One of their leaders says: "We do not expect to assume a prominent by all chemists. It is applied to place in the political affairs of this state sore with a soft linear cloth. W

Kahier, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Towa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a do expect to do much good by our labors in Kansas City. We are not a partisan-body, but will callst our strength with severe cold that he could hardly talk the party working toward public im-provement and public good." or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds fol-Leuenhoek says that 4,000,000 webs lowed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest spun by young spiders when they first begin to use the spinneret, are not, if drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahier for telling twisted tegether, as great in diameter as a hair from a human head.

and bismuth,

Black gold is a natural alloy of gold

SLEEPLESS AND RUN DOWN You Can't Hold Out Long

This Way. I thought of some deat country home.
Apparent mother bearing
A burden lightened by the thought
That he log shirt was faring. You are Working too Hard and You Exow it. You Can Got Strong Without Stopping

A SHATTERED IDOL

Each week I saw him take an X

And put it in a letter
And mail it, and for that I own
I liked him all the batter.

His surly ways and hardened face I easily forgase him. Because of this, his weekly gift. One virum that could save him.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

known to be absolutely fruthful, honest, fearless and incorruptible beyond the

language where their voice is not hear

or their influence is not felt. A few weeds soaked in bilge water, or a little

calomel rolled in sweetened dough

with plenty of printers' ink, will make a millionaire of any pauperistic quack

or three intersecting railroads,

reasonable circumjacent possibilities

and abundant advertising, will build a

city out of nothingness anywhere in a

decade. There is no enterprise or busi-

ness, benefaction or villaing that cannot be pushed into triumph or driven to

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ment. In this country governors, sena-tors and even presidents are made by

them-often out of material intended

for tinkers and peddlers, baseball play-ers, gamblers, shysters, pickpockets and

His Haart Bowed Down.

know whether the Broadway cable was the only one now at work. I said there

was another on Que Hundred and Twen-

ty-fifth street, running up to High

Bridge, and was about passing on when

he grasped me by the arm and said in a

"There's no choice," said I shortly,

"Then these New York newspapers are blamed liars, b'gosh, and I don't

whisper:
"Which is the wust?"

preparing to cross the street.

keer who knows it!" said he.

But oh, ains! One fateful day But oh, aisal time rate, in the In asking for a loan he, With awtil oaths, declared he must Send on that alimony.—Washington News.

Your Work What the people want is to get over that weakness and that tired perate stand feeling, that nervousness and sleeplessness without etopping their work.

Now It Might Be the Highest Terrestrial And it is not necessary to rest. Colonel Pat Donan, the celebrated You can get well and strong without correspondent, speaking on the subject losing a day's work. There is a remof editors of newspapers to a Philadel-phia News man, said:

We speak of England, France, Ger-many, Russia and the United States as
"the great powers," but among all the edy so great and powerful in building up the system, strengthening the nerves and producing sleep, that it never fails. The following letter powers of earth the press stands easily first and greatest. If every journalist written and signed by Mr. Allen D. Place, of Hardwick, Mr., will tell you fully appreciated his power and his re-sponsibility and every journal were what to do:

nust work.

"Last epring I was in a very feeble state of health, being all run down. reach of wheeding, bribery or intimidation; wearing the dog collar of and party, section, sect or faction; patriotic I had very little strength. My and not partisan, always for the right nerves were terribly weak and I and against the wrong, a minon of all could not sleep. I had been fail-the newspapers would be the highest ing for two years, gradually getting

the nowspapers would be the highest terrestrial illustration of commiscience and omnipotence. Such a combination could overturn any principality, throne or dominion under heaven, as a herd of Texas steers might upset achild's array of the accountry earn money in the most curious way ever heard of. In some parts of the country fishing is quite an industry. Among other things



MR. ALLEN D. PLACE. "In a short time I was greatly benefited, so much so that I was able to work every day at hard work in a lumber mill, and do my work comfortably. Without that wonderful medicine I should never have been able to work again. "It is a grand good medicine and

He accosted me as I came out of the postoffice on Broadway and wanted to me completely of all my troubles. My age is now sixty and I feel as well

do others and most heartily rocom-mend this great remedy to all. I am The builder on convinced it will do all that is said of it and shall do nov best to have every- possible, and in this he succeeded adbody take it."

blood diseases are quickly and per-room—and occupies a patch of ground mantly cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura about 19 by 12 feet. It stands about 9 "What's the matter?" I asked, with notice the change in your feelings, and the dining room is sufficient.

"I've been readin nothin lately 'copt for it acts quickly and it will make table, and the dining room is sufficient.

ordent and spent 35 cents on this line | York City, discovered it. He is the a table and resembles the statercom of without so much as seein a nowsboy most successful specialist in curing an ocean steamer. The bed, or berth, is And he shook his head sadly and crossed be consulted free, personally or by

Neadle-Worked Sutgan Corests

An attractive black corset is the Then Housewives Could Magnetize Ham-mers and Make Tack Driving Emp.

fancy satecu. The material made for the trade comes in a variety of stripes. There are single lines in

be in the secret but one, who leaves the room. Upon his roturn he questions each player to discover what has been its misdirected blows. A little embroidery room, where discs, each player to discover what has been is so simple that it should be universal-patterns are hand or machine stitched with floss. The weavers' and decora-All that is required is access to a tors' work is so cleverly done that it

there for about his minutes. This needs no strength, but the hammer cannot be detached without the knowledge that some force holds it fast to their onwork, and herein lies the secret. By contact diarrhea and used many remedies with the dyname your hummer has been with little relief until she tried magnetized and will pick up bits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and from or steel that are not too heavy for lits strength.

Tacks and small nails, too short to be and you will be surprised at the

Lip Balves.

Unlovely lips come from an unhammer, since he can pick the tiny healthy stomach. Bad digestion will tacks from the box direct with his mag. often assert itself in broken or chapped lips, sores in the corners of same tool and by one blow drive the the mouth, fever blisters and coated tongue. Chronic sore mouths Carpot laying is made easy and strey should be rubbed with sweet oil or tacks in quantities such as will slip pure glycerine at night; in the morning wash with a solution of alum and borax—a teaspoonful in a tumbler of water Camphor ice is both healing Kausas City Women.

The woman suffragists of Kausas City

not a bad salve. The recipe is simple anough, but it doesn't pay to prepare it; all the druggists have supplies and cheerfully dispense 5 cent quantities. Citron cintment is one of the old reliable lip salves kept at any time in the near future, but we the mouth is sore the diet should be changed to vegetable foods.

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BOUGHT FREEDOM WITH DEATH. Nez Perez Tiorses Followed Their Lander

Over the Cliff. The hardy little Nez Perce horse is quite well-known in a way, but few people Euser what remarkable contage and sagacity he has. When the Indian was swept the Nez Perce country, the Indians gathered about 5,000 borses into a valley that fronted on the steep bluffs of the Columbia river, and there. with the great white mountains at their back, prepared to make their last des-In the battle that followed they were

defeated, and the small fraction of them that remained unkilled put to flight. The horses, shut in by the steep mountains on the one side and the steep river They can't afford to be idle They bluff on the other, had to be left behind When the battle had closed, the soldiers of the wolunteers (for only a part were regulars) made a rush for the horses, but they could not lay hands on one of them or approach them.

And now for the first time it was no ticed that they were under a boy herder. The boy was smarmed, entirely naked and as red as copper.

The boy had no bridle, but wove his

hands into the mane, and thus guided his black horse at will at the head of The volunteers dropped on their knees here and there around the edge of the circle and began at fire at the boy. At

last a bullet struck him. His body fles high into the air and then fell and rolled in the dust. The horses now divided as they cam by. Their nostrils were distended at the smell of blood, and their eyes ablaze a

the sight of their young keeper in the On the second round, after the bofell, the black leader seemed to run sidewise, his eyes fastened to his little dead master until they looked frightful

from under the black mane.

He plunged on around and came to the very edge of the beetling basalt bluff. Then there was a sight as of a sculptured image of a horse poised in midair, and a mad, wild cry, such as a horse makes but once—a cry indescrib-

able—that filled the valley.

Men looked away, and when they looked back the black statue was gene. Then, faithful to the leader, over the bluff into the foaming white water went another horse.

And then 10, 50, 500, the whole

5,000! Not one of all the herd was left to the invaling victors, and the stream was literally choked with the dead .-Joaquin Miller.

PORTLAND'S SMALLEST HOUSE.

Three Rooms Crowded Into Space Not Large For Onc.
For upward of 10 years Portland has

had within its corporate limits one of the smallest dwelling houses in this broad land of ours. At first glance it might be mistaken for a playhouse, as it stands alone in the center of the block on Northrap street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth.

The place has a history, and many of

Portland's residents have made them-selves familiar with it by personal inonicy and investigation. About 10 years ago, so the story goes, a scalaring man happened in the northwest portion of My age is now sixty and I seems were and young as when forty. And all owing to Dr. Greene's Keryma blood and graded, and, struck by the beauty of the surroundings, determined to build of the surroundings, determined to build the surroundings. and nerve remedy.

"I write this for the good it will himself an abode in which to pass him

The builder endeavored to make his home as much like ships' quarters as ody take it."

All kinds of nervous, chronic and rooms—kitchen, dining room and bedyou well and strong.

Dr. Greene, the well-known physical of 35 West 14th Street, New bined contains a couch, two chairs and located three or four feet above the floor on a chest of drawers and is hidden from view by handsome lace draperies. By lowering a panel on the opposite side of the room a bright array of chinaware is exposed to view, and the panel itself may be used as a table or writing shelf.—Portland Telegram.

> May Autobine Hen Mothus The little daughter of Harriet A Ketchum, the late Iowa sculptress, is said to already display marked artistic ability. Unlike her mother, however, her sensitive nature finds its best expres-sion in music rather than clay and marble. This little girl it was who was born to Mrs. Ketchun, shortly after the completion of the famous statue of the 'Peri" in Rome, and who thus has ev ery right to share in her mother's love of art. Her name is, romantically enough, Roma Beatrice, and it was her small fingers that unveiled the "Peri" at the World's fair last year, the love lowans having loaned it to adorn their state building. Mrs. Ketchum's last and largest achievement—a magnificent design for a soldiers' monument, com-

pleted just before her death in 1850-is one of the "sights" of Burlington, Ia. The Boy Agassiz, Louis Agassiz was so expert a fisher-man when a little boy he could catch them in his hand, fascinating them first by strange motions of his fingers. He kept a number of pet fish in a stone basin behind his father's house and was olever at taming field mice and all sorts of little animals and insects. He was an expert little cobbler and cooper, could make water tight barrels as well as a man and manufactured cretiv shoes for his sisters' dolls. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

He Was Tender.

"Young Mr. Softy paralyzed Dr. Simtom when he went to be vaccinated," observed Gaswell to Dukanë. "How was that?" "He asked the doctor to put him un-

der the influence of anæsthetics."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Birds of Millinery.

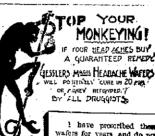
The hirds born in millinery shops are miserable objects. A gutter eparrow would not waste a second lance at the best of the lot. ots, which will be the bird of fash ion for street wear, are built on the lines of a mocking bird in salad greens. The only natural feature is the blunt beak, the rest is a base imitation, that poor Polly should get Olive Thorne to resent. Hand-made wallows are produced in turtle-dove plumage: they have a sad look in their glass eyes and abnormal length. Birds that show their legs have their feet pedicured.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 6756 J. V. Day et al., Plaintiffs, Allen
Vs.
Lenora Philips, (Defendant.) Pleas By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allon County, Ohlo, and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east Coor of the Court House in Lima, Allen County, Ohlo, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, A. D. 1894, Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p.m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on south West street to the city o' Lima, Alber county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to. wit:

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Approximate at 2300 00.

Terms of sale—Cush
AAPCN FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen Gounty, Ohio.

Allen Gounty, Onio. Lima, Ohio, September 15, 1894. Ridenour & Halfbill, Plaintiff's Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case 190, 8107. Ross Crossley, Piaintiff, Vs. Ira Clizhe et al , Dufendants. (Allen Commo Pleas. Ross Crossley, Plaintiff, By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Did, and to me directed, I will ofter for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, allen County, Ohio or.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th, A. D. 1894, etween the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock in, the following described lands and tene-. In the following described lands and tem-pents, stuate on Atlands areans in the city of Lima, Atlan county, State of Ohlo, and escribed as follows, to wit: Inlots number two thousand and seven undered and eighty-four cits) and two thous-ind seven hundred and eighty-five cits in askitoss addition to the City of Lima, Allen county, Ohlo. Above described inlots to be sold separate-ty.

holot number 2784 appraised at 2518.50. holot number 2785 appraised at 2610.50. Terms of sale:—Cash

Terms of sale:—Casa. AARON FISHER, Sherjif, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, September 18, 1861. Prophet & Eastman, Plaintil's Attorneys.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Altschul Bros. & Company, Before A. S. Graham, J. P., Graham, J. P

Notice of L.ppointment.

Assignment of John E. O'Connell Assignment of Johr E. O'Connell.
The undersigned has been duly appointed of qualified as Assignee in trust, for the beeffs of the creditors of John E. O.Connell of John E. O.Con

Partnership Notice.

This is to certify that W. M. Cox and W. P. Bloom, both residing at Linu, Allon County, Ohio, are interested as pactners in the particular results of the control of the Linu Lumber and Coal Compuny. The principal-office or place of business of said partnership is at Linu, in this country, Sept. 18, 1894. 9-18-3_W-

Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of Charles L. Ackerman Assgrauect of Charles L. Ackernan
The undersigned his been duly apprinted
and qualified as used gree in trust. L. the
benefit of the creditors of Charles I. Askerman, of Linn. Allen rounty. Oble. All perman indebted to said assigno will make immediate payment, and creditors will pussent
their claims, according to law, duly surbentearied, to the underagned for all. 124.

Bated this little day of August, A. 1. 124.

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Valater, J. 1-124.

Assignee.

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Eilen Gallugher, deceased

Estate of father Grangour, deceason:

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Ellen Gallagher, late of Allen county, Ohio, Dated this 18th day of August, A. D. 1894. A. E. MANNING.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Luther M. Molly, deceased: Estate of Lumer II. Moniy, deceased:

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Lumber M. Melly, is to of Allen county, deceased. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

Dated this 27th day of August, A. D. 1894, 3-28-3w

R. W. MEILY, Admir, SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5108 The Citizens Loan and Build Allen

By dirtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Onio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, allen County, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, A. D., 1894.

Between the hours of lovelock and lovelock p.m., the following described lands and tenements, structs corner of Jefferson street and
Findlay Fond in the city of Limm, Alien
county, State of Ohio, and described as followe to whit:

lows to-wfa:

1alot twelve bundred and eighty-nine (128);
and the north half of Inlot twelve bundred
and ninety (1890, all in McCullough's third
addition to the city of Linus, Allen county,
Onio.

1alot No. 1386 appraised at 8600 60.

Morth half of Iniot No. 1230 appraised at
880.00.

Terms of calc—Cash.

AARON FISHER

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AARON FISHER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Oblo.
Lima, Ohio, August 3st, 1898,
Prophet & Eastman Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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TOSEPH WOOD,

Eico, D. Robn, Plaintiff, Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sile, issued from the Court of Common Piens of Allen County, Dillo, and vine directed, I will offer for sile it the east door of the Court House in Lima, lilen county, Oillo, on SATURDAY, SELTEMBER 29, A. D. 1694,

SATURDAY, SEITEMBER 29, A. D. 1894,
Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock
p. m., the following described lands and reuements, situate in Shawnee Township, Allen
ounty, State of Ohlo, and described as followe to-wit:
All of the cast half of the morthwest quarter of section two in township four (4) south
of range six (6) east, in Allen county, Ohlo,
which ites north of the right-of-way of the
Chicago and Atlantic railroad, containing
of 28-100 acres of land, more or less, subject to
a right-of-way weety 20, feet wide of Wm.
5 schooled and others of ingress and egress
of such and Pebruary 3, 1857, and recorded in
volume 4, 1857, and 1857,

Terms of sule: Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Alen Ceunty, Onio.
Lius. Ohio. August 1st. 1894.
Layton & Stueve and W. T. Copeland, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No 5136 2. C. Bancroft, trustee, plaintiff, Allen vs. Aeft's, Probate Court By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the as-loor of the Court House in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, A. D. 1894 Retween the hours of i o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the foilowing described lands and tenements, stunte on West Meithben street, in Lima Allen county, State of Chio, and described as follows, ro-wit:

The west half of inion aumber one ii) old aumber, new number eight hundred and hirry one (81) in Hannans' addition to the street of the state of the state

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, August 23d, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

he Ohio National Bank of Lima, \ E. L. Goodenow et al Defendants By virtue of an order of said, issued from the Court of Common Plans, of Allen county, hillo, and to me directed. I will after for safe it if east door of the Court House in Lima, then county, Ohlo, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th, A. D. 1894.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th, A. D. 1894,
Between the hours of i o'clock and 4 o'clock, p. 10... the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen County, Etate of Ohlo, and described as follows, to-will.

Inlots numbers twenty-five hundred and seventy-five 12558; the south half of Inlonanther twenty-five hundred and seventy-five hundred and seventy-five hundred and sighty-fight 6258; twenty-five hundred and sighty-fight 6258; twenty-five hundred and finety-ne (2500) twenty-five hundred and ninety-me (2500) twenty-five hundred and ninety-me (2500); the five hundred and ninety-five hundred and ninety-five

Mowe, to wit:

No. 2575 appraised at \$200
S. 16 No. 2576 appraised at
No. 2586 appraised at \$77
No. 2580 appraised at \$77 500.50 No. 2591 Appraised + 6,000
No. 2593 appraised + 6,000
No. 2593 appraised at 1,00 00,
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AARON FISHER Shortiff,
Allen county, Ohio.

Lima O 'o, September 6 1891.

Cuantin am, Mead & Mowen, Plaintiffs Direct communications to the Caired Bisters and Attorney.

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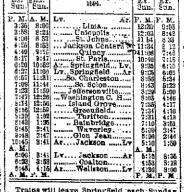
Estate of Nettie B. Crair, deceased: The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as doministrating of the estate of Settle B. Craig, late of Allen county, Ohio, Receised.
Dated this 30th day of August, A. D. 1894.
MAGGIE J. ORAIG, Administratrix.

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CHAPTER I.
If there be aught in presgables, sloping roofs and le hunched blackly against thave scared a bolder spirit All day I had walked and between green hedgerows heart and whistling lip. C the twilight by so sinister qualmish. Ragged clouds fringes over sullen western stared at the lonely mansion the outlook. Here, thought ture awaits me. The bou

the strangest. these ominous environmen in my mind to walk th Marshminster. Yet some fa my unwilling feet toward table door, and almost b my own mind I was known in opened while my hand w for the final rap, and a har an presented herself to revea. What beauty did am eyes. What beauty did am I know not, yet there Though handsome, she w and lacked the undefina hirth. At the same time : umouality. Not servant, but something bet Her appearance confirmed of romance.
"I have walked from Ea

"I have waited from E.

I cap in hand, "and wi
here for the night."

"Marsh-minster is on
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posed to admit me.
"And for that reason here. Twenty and more

erably.

vou, sir. "This is an inn," I sai the sign.
"The Fen inn, sir," the amiling, 'and full of gues being."
"Full of guests in this

"I am sorry we cannot

must then entertain wa have seen no human bei 12 miles." She made no direct ans She made no direct ans her head and prepared to Piqued by the discourtes; by the mystery of this re about to insist upon ad-my attention was attract-

tho near window recogn of a college friend and in greeting.

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Ily. 'Come and no.; r

lodeings: " The girl was surprised and as I thought, chans stepped aside to let Bria exhibited further astems. banity of our greeting.
"What wind blows y
ham?" asked Briarfield.

"I am on a walking swered, "and hoped to Marshminster tonight. miles away and I feel v sleep here. This young says the inn is full of au "Full of guests!" intefield, looking at the gir Rose. I am the only gue

"We expect others, s obstinately. 'You can't expect a ber to fill the house,"
"Surely Mr. Denham car "I shall ask my father When she disappear turned to me with a smi

strange question.
"Now, I'll be bound," you don't know my first 'Felix.' "No! You are wrong

rich Felix, but the pour "You see the result twins," said I impation loge I could not distin you, how can you exp-now? I haven't seen on wother for at least two

'At Marshminster.' "And what are you d "Ah, that's a long sto Please to walk in. Rose at this moment sires to speak with you

orthwith entered the by Francis Eriarfield. The landlord, a lean above the common he with a some smil. In demeanor he was quite that dreary inn Abou Paritanie flavor not i somber attire and uncti

sight. "I can give you say siz. ' said he, bending ! bing his hands, 'mathe of the arst quality."
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ping my knapsack. "I hungry to be particular "We have only late house, sir." he continu "and things are a triffe I glanced around. I fal blaze of a fire, the dewed look, as though :

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ed, presumably in the Francis Brisrfield. looking out at the wi when I addressed augured mystery then rice?" I asked abrupt) the place was alread;

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sis well warned by that first glimpes
of the inn. The monatrous bulk of
ghies sloping roofs and lean chimneys
hunched blackly against the city would
lare soured a bolder spirit than mine.

All day I had walked mides thing above. ill day I had walked under blue sky, between green hedgerows, with light beart and whistling lip. Confronted in the twilight by so sinister a scene, I felt the twitight by so sunster a scene, I felt gralmish. Ragged clouds dropped their fringes over sullen western red, around gread the salt marshes; ovil in their desolation, and I, with chilled blood, gard at the lonely mansion dominating the outlook. Here, thought I, an adventish ture awaits me. The hour, the house, the scene, hint at romance, and that of the strangest.
So neach were my spirits dashed by

these ominous environments that it was in my mind to walk the farther 10 miles and shelter for the night at Marshminster. Yet some fate compelled my unwilling feet toward that inhospimy inwilling feet obtain that the throught able door, and almost before I know my own mind I was kneeking fouldy. It opened white my hand was still raised for the final rap, and a handsome woman prescured lieraelf to my astonished eyes. What beauty did among the combs I know not, yet there she smiled. Though handsome, she was not a lady and lacked the undefinable stamp of birth. At the same time she was above the commonality. Not a lady, not a ervant, but something between the two. Her appearance confirmed the promise

romance.
"I have walked from Eastbury," said "I have white trom fastoury," said I, cap in hond, "and wish to put up here for the night."
"Marshminster is only 10 miles away," answered she, in nowise dis-

posed to admit me. "And for that reason I want a bed hare. Twenty and more miles walking

ender a hot sun has wearied me consid-"I am sorry we cannot accommodate you, sir."
"This is an inn," I said, glaneing at

the sign.
"The Fen inn, sir," she replied, still smiling, "and full of guests for the time

being."
"Full of guests in this locality! You must then entertain waterfowl, for baye seen no human being for the last

She made no direct answer, but shook her head and prepared to close the door. Piqued by the discourtesy and still more w the mystery of this reception. I was about to insist upon admission when my attention was attracted to a face at the near window i recognized it as that of a college friend and vaved my stick in greeting.

"Hello, Early to "I seemin tust

Come and nail me to a night? ily. Car iodgings. The girl was surprised by my remark

and as I thought, changed color. She stepped aside to let Briarfield pass and exhibited further astonishent at the cr banity of our greeting.
"What wind blows you here. Den-

ham?" asked Briarfield, shaking my "I am on a walking tour," I am

swored, "and hoped to have reached Mashminster tonight, but as it is h miles away and I feel weary I wish to sleep here. This young lady, however, says the iun is full of guests and"——
"Full of guests!" interrupted Briar-field, looking at the girl. "Nonsensa Rosa, I am the only guest here!" "We expect others, sir," said Rose

You can't expect a sufficient number to fill the house," he retorted. "Surely Mr. Denham can have a bed?" "I shall ask my father, sir!" When she disappeared, Briarfield

turned to me with a smile and asked a "New, I'll be bound," said he, "that you don't know my first name!"

"Felix."
"No! You are wrong. I am not the rich F-lix, but the poor Francis."

You see the result of being one of twins," said I impatiently. "If at college I could not distinguish between itselfy.

brother for at least two years. Where is "At Marshminster."

And what are you doing here?"
And, that's a long story! If you'
"Please to walk in, sir," interrupted

Rose at this moment. "My father de-sites to speak with you." "I have, then, to submit myself to the approval of the landlord," said I and

forthwith entered the house, followed by Francis Bringfield. Ifield, "sa The landord, a lean, saturnine man element.

that dreary inn' About him lurked a "In a casual way only. She is a soci-paritanic flavor not ill suited to his somber attire and unctuous speech. He twice: also her very silly mother. The was less like an imbeeper than a snug tabe. I mistrusted the man at first sight.

ican give you supper and a bed. str. and he beading his body and rub-bog his bonds, "neither, I regret to say,

of the urst quality."
"Never hand," I answered, unstrapsug my lumpenek. "Lam too tired and

hungy to be particular."
"We have only lately taken up this house, sir." he continued, still bowing, "and things are a triffe disordered."

I gianced around. Despite the cheerfu! blaze of a fire, the room had a mildewed look, as though long puinhabited. Traces of hosty cleansing were visible in all corners, and in the dim light filtered through dusty panes the apartment had a singularly uninviting aspect. Again that premonition of misfortune came

'I wonder you took up the house at fully before I mes Olive again." said L "You won't make your forme in this locality. ".

The kindlerd made no reply, but mattering something about supper left the "I should have gone at once to Marshroom. His daughter had already departed, presupply in the life of the left of the l presumably in the direction of the kitchen, and I found myself alone with Francis Briarfield. He was absently looking out at the window and started addressed him directly. I

"What mysteries" demanded Briar-field in a listless manner.
"This inn has been untububited for

"This inn has been untinhabited for some considerable period. A suspicious looking rescal and his prosty daughter have taken up their abode here with no persible chance of getting oustomers. I stumble on this castle grim in the twilight and find you here—you of all men—whom I believed to be in South America. Don't you call these mysteries?

"If you-put it that way, I admit the mysteries, replied Francis, coming toward the fire. "I know little about the inn, still less about the landlord and his daughter. As to 'myself, I am here by appointment to meet my trother Felix.

appointment to meet my brother Felix. Came from London to Starby and rode from thence to this inn."
Why meet him in this murderous

looking house?"
"He named the place of meeting

"And you?".
"I only arrived this month in England from South America. I wrote him from London, asking to see him. He appointed this inn as neutral ground for us to meet, so here I am."
"Why neutral ground? Have you quarreled?"

"Bitterly."
"You did so at college," said 1, looking steadily at him. "Strange that such ill blood should exist between twin

brothers.' "The inevitable woman," said Francis in a barsh tone, quite at variance

with his usual soft speech. "Oh! And her name?
"Olivia Bellin!"

"I know her. Do you mean to say, Briarfield, that"—

"Hush!" he said, rapidly indicating the door, and there stood the girl Rose listening to our conversation. Her face was palo, and it was evident that the mention of the name had powerfully affected her Scoing our oyes were on her, she apologized in a low, nervous

voice.

"Your pardon, gentlemen," she said, placing a tray on the table. "I did not intend to interrupt your conversation.

Allow me to lay the table for supper." "First show me my room," said I, sking up my knipsack. "I am dusty picking up my hidapanek. "I am dusty and wish to give myach a brush up." Rose nodded and preeded me out of the apartment. I granded back and saw that Francis had received to his old post by the window. Evidently he was watching for the crrival of his brother. "When does Mr. Felix Brianfield ar-

stairs.
"I don't know the name, sir," she said, with an obvious effort.
"You don't know the name?" 1

ive?" I asked Rose as we ascended the

peated, seeing sho was lying, "yet Mr. Francis Briarfield is hero to meet his "It may be so, sir. But I know noth

ing about it. Mr Briarfield is a stranger to me, like yourself." "It is to be hoped you received him more willingly than you did mo." -My words fell on the campy air, for

after her last remark she hastily departed. I mechanically attended to my wants and wondered what could be the wants and wendered want done to meaning of the girl's attitude. "She knows Miss Bollin and Felix Brianfield," I thought, "perhaps not personally, but at least their names. She is also aware of the intended visit

of Felix to this place. I must find out from Francis the reason of that visit, and it may throw some light on the demeanor of Rose. I am glad I came here tonight, for that landlerd is secreely a person to be reasted. Certainly my prentiment of tomance is coming true."
When I descended to the dining room. found suppor that and Francis impatiently awarting my arrival. A lamp was lighted, and for the first time I saw his face plainly. The alteration in his looks and demeanor since our college

days was astonishing. Felix had always the the graver of the twins, and it was the distinguishing mark between them. Now the lively, spirits of Francis had calmed down to a subdued gravity which made the resemblance between them still greater. We seated ourselves as the table in silence, and he colored as he caught my earnest look. "You find me altered?" he asked

with manifest discomposure.
"Very much altered and prove like Felix than ever."

Felix than ever."
"I haven't seen him for over a year,"
said Briarfield abruptly, "so I don't
know if the recomblance is still strong."
"It is stronger," I answered emphat-

"I saw Felix two months ago, yea, how can you expect me to do so and now I look at you tonight I can now; I haven't seen either you or your secreely believe it is Francis and not Felix seated before me." We are slike to outward view, Den-

ham, but I hope our natures are differ-

ent."
"What do you mean?" "Felix," said he, with marked delib-eration, "is a thief, a liar and a dishon-

orabie men. "You speak strongly."
"You speak strongly."
"I have reason to."
"The before mentioned reason, Briar-

field," said I, alluding to the feminine

"And you agreed"

some trickery about this."

"As you see."

go to Marshminster.

The landlord, a lean, saturnine man above the common height, saluted me "Yea By the way," he added feverwith a sour smile. In appearance and demanter he was quite in keeping with that dreary inn. About him lurked a "In a casual way only. She is a soci-

"I was engaged to her."
"You are engaged to her?"

phasis "Now she is engaged to my brother." "Of her own free will?"
"I don't know," said Briarfield. "I really don't know. When I went to Chile, I was her afficaced lover. Now I

return and learn that she is to marry my brother. What emplanation does be make!" "None as yet. Tonight or tomorrow morning he comes here to explain.

But why here, of all places?

Miss Bellin is in Marshaninster.

presented himself as you."
"As me?"
"Yes. He has traded on the marvel ous resemblance between you. He knows all your life, all your love affairs, and I have no doubt that Miss Bellin 'In your place," said I meditatively.

"You think so?"
"I am by nature suspictors," I an
swered "Ferhaps too much so Yes, I
think there is some trickery."
Francis, frowned and glanced at his
watch.
"I am sure it is so. Now you see why
it is imperative that he should interwife you before you meet Miss Bellin. What's the meaning of these mysteties? I asked abruptly. The horror of
the place was already influencing my

A Marshminster."

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"He'll get no mercy from me if this so, 'said Briarfield in a somber tone 'Oh, fool that I was not to write direc to Olivia when I came back to England and Rose came in to clear away. Thoughtfully alling my pipe, I watched But it is not too late. When he comes here, I'll learn the truth and denounce

her closely. Underiably she was a very beautiful woman and ill suited to her "A mun capable of such a trick is capable of worse," said, I sententiously. present occupation. Why a girl so handsome should bury herself in this lonely inn was a mystery to me. I felt sure "I advise you to be on your guard against Felix." that there was a purpose connected with

her presence here, and that inimical to Briarfield. The landlord did not make "Do you think he'll kill me?"
"I don't go as far as that," I replied cautiously, "but your meeting will be-productive of trouble. Just now you ex-

his appearance, which was to me a mat-ter of some relief. I disliked the fellow greatly.

Francis, smoking hard, sat staring at the fire and took no heed of Rose. Once or twice she glauced in his direction. ressed a wish to kill him. "And I shall if: he has tricked me as you say." "Nonsense, Briarfield, you talk wildand looked as though about to address

ly. This matter can surely be settled in a less melodramatte fashion. I am glad him. Catching my eye, she bit her lip and desisted. Finally she disappeared from the room, with manifest anger at I am here, as perhaps you will permit me to be present at the interview." "Willingly: I know how clever you are, Denham, You may assist me to un-mask Folix."
"Do you think he'll come tonight?"

said I, going to the window.

"His letter said tonight or tomor-

"Then it will be tomorrow. Felix

wouldn't risk meeting you at might it

he had thus betrayed you. Let us go to

bed and tomorrow settle the matter."

At first Francis was unwilling to re-

tire, but when the landlord came to lock up for the night and laughed at the idea of any one coming there from

Marshminster he fell in with my desire Together we went up stairs and parted on the threshold of his room. It was

five or six doors away from mine. "Lock your door," said I as we part

"What, do you think I'll be murdered

dislike the face of Strent, the landlord.

With that I departed, notwithstand-

ing his desire for an explanation of my

last words. So wearied was I that de-

spite my suspicions of the inn I speed-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GODS MADE TO ORDER.

the Chinese Variety Are of Both Sexes and

Chinese josses come from Amoy and

which supply Colestials with any snape, design or size desired. Josses are either male or femals. If the former, they are

male or femals. If the former, they are fat and ungainly; if the latter, they are possessed of four arms.

The making of these images is simplicity itself, the manufacturers relying upon wooden or metal molds. These are

filled with wet clay, which dries, is then touched up, dipped in molten glaze and allowed to cool. An average work-

man can make a hundred gods in a day The clay used is known and is shaded from red and gray to white and cost

about a cont a pound. A good jessmaker can earn from 20 to 40 cents a day, while an image costs to make on an

average about 8 cents. Natives pay 5 cents for them; foreigners, \$5. Josses

can be made in all colors, opaque, transparent or colorless. The most effective work is made by painting the clay with

thick white paint and then dipping it in the glaze. Chinese curio dealers are very fond of antique josses, as they can

be planted and during up to order from the time of Confucius to the present day. The most popular is the "black jors."

This is made by painting a kaolin cast

or varnish, wrapping it in paper and

the color burns through, as can be

roved by breaking.

The josses carved from wood and cov

size, workmanship and amount of deco-rations. They range in size from an inch

to 10 or 12 feet. In the larger sizes the

so soft that the manufacturer, by rub-bing the newly made images with sand,

Pledged to Saidde.

"There are five men in Deadwood

who once belonged to the same snieide club," said T. R. Wortham, "They

constituted the entire membership and don't often speak of it. A solemn com-

meeting, the last one to hold a solitary

dinner and destroy himself. The meet-ings, with the exception of the last one,

Central Asia Tales.

found in the Siberian tale of "Papallu-

gn," in the German tale of "Aschenput tel" and in the fable of La Fontaine abou

the milkmaid and her pail. The legend of

the myths of the Hindee, Greek and

The English tale of "Cinderella" is

Canton, where there are joss factories

lly fell asleep.

not having accomplished her design.
"Strange," said I, lighting my pipe.
"What is strange?" asked Briarfield. looking up.

"That girl knows your brother."

"It's not impossible," he answered carelessly. "Felix always had an eye for pretty faces, and as he appointed this inn as a meeting place he has prob-

ably been here before. Rose Strent no doubt draws him hither by her beauty." "That is not a compliment to Miss "I know it. Felix is a profligate scamp and will make her a bad hus-band. He shall not marry her," added Briarfield angrily. "I say he shall not

Legions which, 'I added, 'our worthy landford has doubtless neither

rap nor horse." By this time we had finished supper,

marry-her and make her life miserable.
I'll kill him first."
"Man, man, think of what you are

eaying—your own brother!"
"My own brother—my twin brother," scoffed Francis, "is that any reain my sleep?"
"No, but I don't like the inn, and ! son why he should take away from me the woman I love? "She is not worth regretting if she

orgets you se soon."
"She has not forgotten me," he said carnestly. "I assure you, Denham, she loves me still. The last letter I received



from her gave no hint that she wearied of the. As you say, there is some trickery about it. I'll have an explanation from Felix," continued he, striking the table with his fist, "or, by heaven, I'll

"Where did you meet her?" I asked,

"In town over a year ago," he ren town over a year ago, he re-plied, calming down. "She is, as you know, very beautiful, and her mother wished her to make a great match. I am comfortably off, but have not a title; therefore Mrs. Bellin would not sale: tion the engagement. Then I had to go to South America on business connected with my property. Before I left she promised to become my wife and swore that nothing should part us or render her falso to me. See, here is the ring sho.gave me," he added, stretching out she gave me," he added, stretching out his hand, "this pearl ring. I was to be back in six mouths, and our engagement was to be made public. I am back in six months, and the first thing I hear is that she is to marry Felix."

"Did she write and tell you so?" "No. But Felix did and asked me to neet him here before seeing her. "Now, I wender if this apparent treachery of Miss Bellin has anything to do with your twinship?"

"What do you mean?" asked Brian-field, starting up.
"You are so like in appearance," said

field, starting ep.

"You are so like in appearance," said
I, "that no one could tell you apart
You have lived constantly together save
for the last six menths and know every
action of each other's lives. It may be
that Felix has passed rimself off to Miss
Bellin as you."

Bellin as you."

Saving is on a superof stone are rare and expensive. Those
made of jade, pale green or light blue,
fetch marvelous prices, while white,
yellow or brown are almost as expensive. One of these, belonging to Lin,
the ex-governor of Formosa, is about 8

deception.' "I doubt it, save by intuition I assure you. Briarfield, that the resemblance between you is most perplexing. There is not the slightest difference You dress the same; you have the same gestures; you almost think the same. It is scarce possible to tell which is which when apart. I thought tonight that

ou were Felix." 'It cannot be; it cannot be, ' he muttered feverishly. "Her own heart would tell her the truth."

"Did you tell Felix of your engage

ment?" I asked abruptly.
"Yes. I told bim all."
"And when did you hear last from
Miss Bellin?"

"Some three months ago. It was be-cause she did not reply to my letters that I game had so soon." that I came back so soon. "To whom were your letters sent?"

"Care of Felix?" exict I, with instinctive suspicion.

"Why, yes," he said, with a sudden frown. "I did not want Mrs. Bellin to know of our engagement, so did not disreto write openly. Felix undertook to deliver the letters."

"The may have undertaken to do so, but," I added foreibly, "he did not."

"Denbara!"

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"The may have indertaken to do so, but, "I added foreibly, "he did not."

"Denbara!"

Bellia and wished to marry her. Knew-ing she was in love with you, he was woll aware he had no chance, so reserted morning he comes here to explain."

"But why here, of all places?"

"Miss Bellin is in Marshainster:
Felix is staying there also, and in his
letter asked me to see him at the Fen
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than a marshall be available to available himself or really staid and

> believes that he is Francis Briarfield, her lover, returned from South America in three months instead of six.

A clock with a human face has been made by a clockmaker in St. Peters-burg. The hands are pivoted on the nose. At midnight the eyes close and the mouth yawns. About 2 in the morn-

POSTAGE STAMP FAD.

T BEGAN AS AN MARMLESS AMUSE-MENT AND BECAME A MANIA. him to Olivia. Then, our troubles will

> Millions of Bollars sire Locked Up In Bits of Paper That Ravo No Real Value -- Some of the Rare Specimens For Which Fabu

> stamps. The fashion may go out as it came in, and then the stamps will be

a harmless: fad, but in the case of the schoolboys: it was even an educative one. It proved the easiest, the pleasant est and the most efficacious way of driving knowledge of geography into the adelescent infind.

But now that these first few sporadic attacks have developed into something

organization called the American Phila-telic association, which numbers 1,000 members. But this represents only a

ing philatelists — considered merely from the philatelist point of view—is M. Philippe de Ferrari, a dignified, courteons and white haired old gentle-man who lives in Paris. He is a son of Besidee," I continued, tapping Briar-field's breast, "that girl Rose."
"What about her?"
"She knows Miss Bellin. Good

Next to the Ferrari collection comes

that of Baron Arthur do Rothschild, which is so valuable that its owner, with the true jealousy of the collector, reserves the pages containing his rarest treasures for the delectation only of himself and his most intimate friends. Now, what constitutes the enormous value of these collections? It is not the number of the specimens. There are more than 0,000 different varieties of stamps now actually in existence. A certain number can be obtained at com-

paratively light expense.

But the rarer ones command large prices. Never mind whether the rarity was created by age or accident.

The MacMahon strup in France is

tions to see his image set in stamps.

Designs were accordingly prepared, but the postal commissioner rejected them and adopted another design. Nev ertholess there is a legend that some of these MacMahon stamps got into circu-

Another lost pletad is a postage stamp issued by the government of British Guiana in 1856. It has disappeared from the market, and specimens held in the hands of private collectors are valued A set of four 1859 stamps also issued

in British Guiana Loing anywhere from \$400 to \$500, and a set of four 1852 with paint made of tar, bitumen, shellac Hawaiian stamps are valued at \$1,500. The 15 and 50 cent remains stamps then firing it in a furnace. In this way any shade of black can be obtained, and bring \$500. The New Brunswick 5 cen stamp, with the head of O'Connell, is carely parted with under \$150. Rare is also the black Canadian 1: ored with gaudy colors are often very ancient. The prices very from a few cents to \$500 or more, according to the

penny stamp, valued at \$125.
But the collector does not stop at le-

At a recent stamp exhibition in Vien well displayed with pride the "error ro wondrous delights to unfol the ex-governor of Formosa, is about 8 inches high and is valued at \$10,000. It is said to be 1,500 years old. In Fachan they make josses out of stealite and Hop, stamps of 1 penny and 4 pence solinite of various colors. The stone is so soft that the manufacturer, by rub.

Such "errors" fetch a very high can produce a most deceptive antique price, kept down only by the uneasines appearance.—New York World. of creating new "values" by wanting

misprinting.

No article on philatoly could be con nlete without some notice of the 1.000. 000 postage stamps myth. This still survives in vague and uncertain forms in the rural districts, where it is believconstituted the entire membership and in the rural districts, where it is beheved on't often speak of it. A sclemn compact was made that they should hold mouthly meetings, at each one of which the members drew balls, one being them to the proper address. But the black and its holder being obligated by proper address is never known.

oath to kill himself before the next

General Sterling Price. posed it and retreat from Springfield, as the gentrot eral was riding along on a splendid horse, he came across an old Confedhorse, who limped at a small's pace, it they erate, who limped at a small's pace, and evidently dragging his exhausted evidently dragging his exhausted artificial oil must be provided it the hats crop is to be saved. Almond oil, but, "I added foreibly, "he did not."
"Denham!"
"The whole case is as clear as day,"
said I. "Felix was in love with Miss
have succeeded in quieting it down, and exhausted it shows. are all doing well."-Cincinnati En-

Norseman. All of those tales had a builtes flew thick and fast. A ball common origin in central Asia.—New struck General Price's saddle, shat-

The postage stamp mania is one of the most curious of human fads, remarks a New York writer. A collection of coins is at the most worth the weight of the metal. Not so a collection of

only so much waste paper.

The fad broke out in 1861 in the form of a few sporadic cases among school-boys and maisten ladies. It was not only

alarmingly like an epidemic one begins to speculate whether the craze of the philatelist is not a distinct bar to human progress, inasmuch as it consumes a large amount of brain force and vital energy that might better be turned into other and more useful channels of activity.
In the United States alone there is an

small fraction of the philatelists actually in the country.

The greatest and most famous of liv-

the late Duchess de Galliera, who was also a passionate lover of stamps. His collection is valued at \$500,000.

He has been known to pay \$500 for an album which contained only a single stamp that he coveted. For more valuable collections he has never limited his expenditures.

the blue rose, the unattainable ideal of the collector. When the marshal was president of France, his wife was anx-

lation. If a single specimen ever turns up, it will be priceless:

mitimate issues of stamps. He gives anney prices for varieties of shades, for parforations, errors and watermarks.

of France—a stamp of 25 centimes printed in blue instead of black, the error' of Afghanistan and a stamp vith a missing ornament in a corner.

Dr. Mallmann of Vienna had even

"I was on the staff of General Sterling Price," said Colonel E. D. Parsons of Kansas City, "and from long acquaintance with I'd Pap, a the boys called him, was able to form an accurate estimate of his charac ter. Here is one side of it: On our

in the saddle and plodded along the muddy road, paying no heed to his subordinate's thanks. 'Beauty and the Beast" is also found in

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"General Price, if you please, Brit Then after a moments pause. 'General Price can assure Colonel Price that he is unharmed.'"—Washington

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The managers of a new sleeping cealed. car company to be started in Delaware say that they have car patents which will enable them to build a cheaper and a better car than any now in use. What we want is a better and cheaper set of sleeping car porters.

The Democratic State Central Com mittee appointed Hon. Allen W. Thurman Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee. Following is the Committee in full:

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In relation to pensions we gather the following information from the New York Tribune Almanuc, pages 183-5:

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which was more than any other State

The Republicans in Chicago seem poisoned by snake bite more than once to be in a bad way, and as the campalgo progresses they see the Democratic party gaining ground, while the American Protective Association, great American cosert too. They are the the Republican party and largely out of the western parts of Kansas and made up of men of its ranks, has Nebraska. Part of eastern Colorado is a bolted, and will put a ticket in the similar region. It has taken a good field styling themselves "The Amer- while to find out that these localities lean Party." But this is not all, are not to be depended on to make a The negroes have also bolted in large

living for the farmer without irrigation.

The lesson is worth much, but it is a they have supported the regular pity it could not have been learned at numbers, claiming that for years party organization, but every time a

for a colored Republican ticket as they carry Chicago and Cook county. The Democrats on the other hand are correspondingly jubilant and the are working harder than ever.

As an effect of the new tariff the Massev Manufacturing company, of Toronto, employing 2,000 hands, proposes to remove its woolen mills to the United States, Mr. Massey explains as a reason for this step that in the latest Canadian tariff the duties on woolen fabrics have been reare free. Such facts as this, demonstrating the advantages of free raw materials, are worth cart loads of

We learn from the Scranton Truth Scrantonians that under the opera-The norther, and advertisers will pieuse tool of precent cattin, what has been considered and norther desired and make to the English manufactures could not successfully compete in the home market. Mr. Manufactures and the considered and the considered to the home market. other set is bursting into bloom, and the old ones are kaid aside to rest. A gee savs:

Protectionist campaign tracts.

A factory with forty looms would A factory with forty looms would require a building 50x156 feet and a capital of \$150,000. This would permit the concern to pay spot cash for materials and machinery. About two hundred girls and boys would be employed at wages ranging from \$4 the green cone of the callar and give the \$7.2 mark. Where would be the green cone of the built is about two other subscriptions.

vest money in Scranton, is in strange contrast with the speech of General Hastings to the people at the railway station at Johnsonburg, made on the same day. The General said to Johnsonburgers:

The campaign in Pennsylvania this year is not a question of individ-uals, but a question of principles. Shall this ruin of our industrial pros-perity and progress go on, or will it be halted before the ruin is completed? That is the question you must answer at the polls in November; that is the supreme issue of the moment. Will the men of Pennsylvania rise above the question of part and make it one of patriotism? I trust that they will: I believe they will so decide.

Blue ruin at Johnsonburg and free wool carpet factories at Scranton! There is a want of consistency here. The business benefits from the Democratic tariff measure cannot be con-

Recent Medical Discoveries Dr. Koch's latest discovery promises more satisfactory results than were obtained from his consumption bacillus. It is announced with the appearance of cortainty that his remedy for diphtheria will cure that disease unfailingly if it is applied within 86 hours after the pacient is first stricken. If this be true, then one of the most dread terrors of in fancy will be annihilated. The exact nature of Dr. Koch's remedy has not been made public. In a general way, bowever, it consists in inoculating the nities which come to each of these disestiont with attenuated diphtheria poison-something as one is vaccinated for emallpox. Dr. Koch first discovered and cultivated the diphtheria bacillus. So much confidence has the New York health board in the Koch remedy that

paring and distributing it. It is an exoensive remedy. Meantime Dr A Calmette has dis covered a specific against the most virplent snake poisons. The principle is the same as that of the hydrophobia and smallpox cures—incoulate your patient with attenuated snake poison. He will take the poison fever in a mild form, but will benceforth have a charmed im munity from the venom of the most deadly serpent. There is great call for Dr. Calmette's preparation in India.

they propose to establish a plant for pre-

A young American doctor, George E. more reckless way of inoculating him-Estimated for 1895, \$162,631,570, self with anako poison. He captured over 102 million dollars more than the some lively young rattlers, just hatched, highest paid by Arthur's administra- and when they were about two weeks old-5% inches long-hotormented one snako poisoning resulted. He will cause bimself to be hitten again as the venem in the vorue snakes becomes stronger. thus discovering whether one can be

. The American Desert. Hundreds of American families bethey are losing it. It appears that fall, and they are persuaded it is a very lieve thoroughly in its existence this which was very recently, the ally of people who are moving in such numbers

The soil of the country is a fertile victory was won and the offices are loam. This treeless and rainless region given out the white men get every- might be made one of the most attractthing and they get nothing, so they live spots on the continent. It is 3,000

have held a convention and will vote feet above sea level. There are no forthey call it. The Republicans pro- For a little time in spring nature smiles, in winter, the scorobing sun in summer fess to sneer at these bolts, but the and the whole tract is glorious with managers realize that as matters waving grass. Then the real estate now stand the party organization is agent gets in his work and sells acres seriously crippled and they are and scres of it to the farmer, who realarmed for the reason that they are moves thitner only to find himself doomed to defeat in Illinois unless unless this money is all gone, and his crops dry up. Broken spirited, almost destitute, be and his family turn their faces eastward again. This season the sad story has been repeated thouprospects of victory soon to come saids of times. Parts of western Kansas has made them enthusiastic and they and Nebraska are becoming almost depopulated.

Yet this same country can be made a niling garden. When the ground is irrigated, when trees are planted plentifull; and are large enough to break the force of the fierce Manitoba blasts, then there will be happy, prosperous homes through this part of the American desert

In a delightful paper John Habberton duced to 20 per cent., but the duties speaks of his winter bulb garden, for on wool remain unchanged. As a which he annually prepares about this consequence, Canadian manufacturers time of year. He moved out of the city cannot compete successfully with and into the country partly that he American rivals, whose raw materials might have windows on all four sides of his house. It is reason enough for moving into the country. Having the house in the country, with

its windows, Habberton proceeded to fill such as were not needed for ventilation with Helland bulbs. He buys unnamed mixtures of the bulbs at \$2 to \$3 a hupthat Mr. Magee, of Philadelphia, is dred. It is well to give the orders for urging the establishment of a tanes- them early in the summer, or even in try and carpet manufactory in that the late spring. In September he begins lively anthracite city. He tells the to plant. One set sprouts up green, buds, blessoms, fills the house with per tion of present tariff, with its free third of the stock is planted in September, another third at Thanksgiving and the last at the beginning of the year. The culture of the builts is ridiculous

employed at wages ranging from \$4 the green cone of the bulb is about two \$125,000 stock of the concern, and a committee of the board will call upon and keep them in a cool place, where Scrantonians during the week for there is no danger of their being chilled or frozen. The flowers from each plant-This little speech of Mr. Magee, of ing will last six weeks. Habberton Philadelphia, who is anxious to in- grows elequent over the glory and perfame with which they fill the humbles

Just the plain narcissus, hyacinth and tulip give the most for the money. The lively author warns readers against being bamboozled into buying so called are bulbs at extravagant prices from fashionable florists. His own particular favorite is a narcissus of the jonquil variety, which bears the "good old Chau erian, Spensorian name of campernel. One bulb sometimes sends up as many as six blossoms, fragrant as a carnation and of a yellow so radiant that it fills the room with glory. It is well that the old foolish prejudice against yellow flowers is disappearing. They inspire with cheerfulness. There is a vividues about them that is actually luminous like the sunlight itself. In this dark troubled world we need all the bright ness we can get, and the yellow color i akin to light.

Make the Most of It, Nine persons out of ten are this day sighing for some faraway opportunity. This one thinks if he only had the chance to go to school and get such an education as some of his acquaintances are receiving then he could make a figare in the world. That one is sure if he only had a certain amount of capital he could realize a vast fortune on it. This young lady who works for her living believes if she only had fine clothes and idleness she would be entirely happy, and so she does grudgingly the work she ought to be proud and thankful she can do, and thus can give a reason why she should live.

The result is that the real opportuvery truth, to each one is given precisely the fate that ought to be given. If he is dissatisfied with his surroundings and longs for a higher life, a broader field, in himself lies undeveloped the germ of the power that will gain all he wants. Day by day faint hints that might be wildering labyrinth in which he wanhim, and he perceives them not, By making the most of the everyday things that meet us all along the nath we shall find the bints and the threads, and we shall find thom in no other way.

Horace Greeley was intensely interested in the subject of reclaiming the salt marshes of Jersey and making them Beyer of New Orleans, has taken a fit for human habitation. If they could be drained, the mesquite erop which now makes desolate the Jersey coast would be annihilated, and the rich low lands would become the habitation of hundreds of thousands of people. The In 1893 Ohio received \$18,326,682,81 of thom till it bit him. A mild form of most fertile portion of the meadows could be converted into vegetable and small fruit gardens, giving occupation and a living to families from the ever crowded cities of New York and Brooklyn. The thing could be accomplished by the building of dikes or dams along the coast to keep out the tides. Canals running through the swamps would colloct the water and convoy it to the sea At low tide the water would drain off into the sea through gates that opened ontward automatically, but shut tight under the action of the rising tide. The rain would wash the salt out of the soil, and in time it would be fitted for oultivated vegetation. First there would be great fields of luxuriant hay and grass. Then the other products would come. No doubt all this will be done by the close of the twentieth century. The aniv reason it has not been done already is that it would cost such a pile of money. The best thing about it be the destruction of the masquito.

A School Journey.

Dr. J. M. Rice, the terror of soulless und slumping public school teachers, has a delightful paper in The Forum de scribing a journey made for instruction by teachers and pupils of the gramma and high schools of Anderson, Ind.

Out of this journey great results may grow. It was putting into practice to some extent the German idea of strdents' travel lessons. It has been long known there that nothing is mor profitable to a pupil than to break off the course of book learning and make trips for instruction in various localities This could be done in a small way almost any Saturday by the pupils of a neighborhood school. In every school district there are historic spots, factories, mills or mines where pupils, superintended by their teachers, could get ob ject lessons that would be of value to them a lifetime.

The number that took the Anderson cuting was 78 all told. The president of the board of education, the high school principal and the city school su perintendent went along. The journey occupied a week and covered 1,800 miles. The first point made was the capital of the children's own state-Indianapolis. Thence they journeyed to Cincinnati and saw its great bridge across the Ohio and its steamhoats. Few of the pupils had seen a steamboat.

After that they followed the railroad oute to Richmond, to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, and up the Chesapeake ay and Petemae river to Washington, thence home again. Not 20 miles of this region but had intense interest for the eager young minds. Either the landscape was one of surpassing beauty or historic memories hovered about the stopping places. Such terms were made with the railroads that the trip only cost

he fine young travelers \$80 apiece There were some slight drawbacks to he perfect results. One of the most se rious was that the teachers themselves That, however, is a drawback which will quickly be corrected if such school ourneys become the fashion. It is to be levently hoped they will. Let us have nore of them. This is the true way to learn. In it are health, happiness and the cultivation of both memory and obervation. So Darwin learned; so the Greek philosophers taught their beautiful papils

An Autuma Arbor Day. Spring arbor days are devoted to the ostering of the tree planting sentiment in public. Averues of beautiful trees,

in public. Avenues of beautiful trees, shaded parks and schoolhouse yards are some of the results of the state arbor days.

But the home grounds of some of the enthusiastic arbor day observers are ragged and desolate looking, covered with weeds and treeloss. Every family ought to have an arbor day of its own in the fall. The day should be devoted to the beautifying of the yard and to the beautifying of the yard and grounds at home. A real picuic ought to e made of it. It has been suggested that it might be appointed to come on the birthdays of members of the family, It happens somehow that the birthdays of a large number of people come in Oc ober, just the month for the fall pienic and tree planting. Desolate spots on the farm and groundsmight be planted with hard wood young forest or fruit trees at |Oh, his clothes may beg, his table fast, the fall family picnic, the day closing with some music and literary exercises and the feast which no place except the country can furnish. By taking care of the trees set out on family arbor day and following up the improvements begun then every country place would in few years become a levely landscape

Bimetallism.

The members of the German silver commission draw up after the confer ence a report of the conclusions they had reached on the subject of himete lism. It has been translated into English and is printed in The Review o Reviews. There are no such exhaustive students anywhere as the Germans. With a patience that is almost incomthis to an American the over facts and figures and weigh every

shade of meaning. The German bimetallist committee onsider it proved by science, experience and even partly by the admissions of the gold adherents themselves that the power of gold to purchase articles utilized, cobwob threads that, if fol. has steadily risen since the extension of lowed, will be the clew through all the the gold standard in 1878, and that it must continue to rise. As far back as ders unhappy, come to him and touch 1808 German economists predicted this him, and he perceives them not. By rise in gold in case it should be adopted as the sole standard. A little later the same prediction was repeated by the Frenchman De Laveleye and the American H. C. Carey. The attempt to attribute the general lowering of prices to other causes than the coinage system is a failure for the reason that the same canso existed during a period of 20 years before 1873, and there was no such decline. As if to nut the matter beyond doubt, the report calls attention to the fact that industrial development is now especially strong in countries having the sliver standard, but in them there is not the full in prices that afflicts the gold countries.

tandard are a heavier and heavier bur- glory of mechanics as a science den falling on the debter in favor of the part of the loss arising from the enhancing value of gold as the debter has. A final result of the increasing disability of the debter class will be that they will be unable to meet their obligatious, and creditor as well as debtor will be rained.

For their own sakes, therefore, the German commission recommend the ereditor class to aid in the agitation for international bimetallism. The domonetization of silver first affects the agricultural class, so that they are unable to ourchese supplies. This in turn works njury to the manufaturing element. It finally involves the capitalist and pulls the whole financial fabric down upon

his head "Any further extension of the so early as 1878, lead to a business crisis such as the world has never yet passed

Nothing but a restoration by all the nations-not by one or two alone, but all-will restore prosperity. were done, "the persistent fall of general prices would cease, the prices of all products would again be determined in a normal way, and agriculture and other industries would flourish onew." It was the demonstration of silver that caused the anti-Jewish outbreak in Germany. The Jews are the creditor class, and against them was vented the bitterness of those who suffered from industrial decline. With the remoue ization of silver and the consequent revival in material prosperity anarchism socialism and the bitterness of hate that now is directed toward millionairs and the capitalist class would cease to have any

Finally that a fixity in the relative values of gold and silver can be brought about and maintained by international agreement and legislation is proved by the fact that for 70 years, from 1303 to 1878, such fixity did prevail. Bimetallic mintage at the rate of 15% to 1 existed in France during all that period. What has been done can be done again

In the history of civilized nations there is nothing more shameful than the armor plate frauds of which the Carnegie company have been guilty. Whose fault it was would come out in the company were guilty of-proved by the congressional investigating commit those selected by the government inspectors. In other cases they secretly tempered over again the plates selected, so that these would come up to the test. did not know so much as they ought to have done about the places visited another just like it and branded with set in a way that made it show higher strength, and finally the reports to be made to the government inspectors were tampered with and changed by the superintendent of the mill kimself. Some rise in the world and become million aires honorably in a few years.

THE BANJO PLAYER.

Tawny is he and brave of build.

Wild son of Africa's wild.
But he touches the strings, and, lefter filled.

The shadows with wings.
And soft whisperings.
And I weep at the thought of a yellow haired shift.

child.
I sigh far days that are past, but he
"A-hoo-dah, n-hoo-dah!"
He sings fram a heart, as a wild bird free,
"A-hoo, nh-hoo!" Tis the banjo player a-comin, a-coloin, The banjo player a-comini

On, in crother may beg, me tated last,
But he stands in the starty deeps,
Of hunger miknown, of cold noppressed,
Unheedful of sorrow,
Uncareful of morrow.
His life in the strings his enger hard sweeps
Ho smiles and sings in the wide, deep space
"A-hoo-dala, a-hoo-dala!"
He sings his soul full of wide, deep peace,
"A-hoo, ah-hoo!"

"A-hoe, ah-hoe!"
"Tis the banjo piayer a-comin, a-comin,
The banjo player a-comin!
-A. S. Ethridge in Atlanta Constituti

Lincoln's Boyhood, Lincoln, when a boy, cordially

hated the farm work, and yet faith fully accomplished his share of it looking forward every day to a twi-light hour with his books. When the last of the rough, tiresome chore were done, tall Abraham would drag his chair into the dooryard, and tip-His only other books were the Bible, "Asop's Fables," "Robinson Crusoe," "Pilgrim's Progress," a life of Wash ngton and a history of the United

States. precious bits of paper copy down such extracts as he could make from ponderous lawbooks in the constaand no candles. So on the back of the wooden fire shovel, with a niece of charcoal, he would arruse himself by working out mathematical probamusements was making comic stump speeches to men working in his father's fields.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Remarkable Argument. A remarkable argument is said to have been once made by a German adventurer who was beturing in Some of the results of the single gold | London, his theme being the great

"I tell you w'at," announced this expeditor, and a social bitterness between learned gentleman to an interested employer and employed. The report and learned audience, "de ting dat lays it down as a basic principle that is mude is more superior as de makthe creditor has as good a right to bear 6r. I shall show you how it is mit some tings. "Subbose, now, dat I make de round wheel on de coach. Ver' well,

Dat whoel roll 500 mile! An mecannot roll one single leetle mile. "Subbose I am de gooper, an I make de big barrel for to hold de sauerkraut. Dat barrel ho hold gatlon an ton., An me-I cannot hold more as two, tree quart, nein friends

-not more as two, tree quart."

His audience evidently saw the point, to judge from their applause, and the lecturer, beaming with satisfaction at his own powers of argument, proceeded to the other branches of his subject.—Family Magazine.

A QUERY.

When Nellie's elient, I am pussled. Queer, ain't i??
One day I asked her what it was
A man could give and still retain,
"Oh, dear," said she, "another pus,"
And sighed as if she were in pain.

When Nellie speaks, I am muzzled, when Neine speaks, I am murgist, Queer, ain't in? "I can't imagine what there is That you can give and utill retain, Comundrums seem to be your biz." "My word," said I. She sighed again.

I thought one day I would propose— My queer resolve.

It told my love and asked her hand,
She coyly blushed and sweetly said.
"You wish it? You may have it," and
Upon my bosom dropped her head. Alas, doth man reap what he sows?

My query solve.
When her I asked to set the day,
When her I asked to set the day,
Sho pertly said, "This hand is mine,
For I can also give away
A thing, yet keep it—draw che line."
—Robert Pitcher Woodward.

SCENES IN NAPLES.

Some of the Incidents of the Street Elfe of the Neapolitans. The commonest people of Naples sel-dom buy anything from the stores or shops, but patronize peddlers and street hawkers almost exclusively. At the portable kitchen booths a bill of fare is of fered to the hungry wayfarer that is laughingly reasonable in price and varied in kind. Besides the ever present macareni the principal articles of food are the frutti di mare, "sea fruits," including mussels, polypi and sea spiders, all regarded as most tempting delicacies by the ever hungry lazzaronie.

Then there are roasted fishes of all kinds, maize dumplings, so called spighe, and finally the national meat food, called practicale, which is really a the criminal suit, if there should be dumpling or cake made of lamb meat one, which is not likely. But here are and land Snail soup is another delicacy some of the things which it was proved as well as cheese with bacon (la pizza), the company were guilty of—proved by Like all southerners, the Neapolitans show a marked fondness for sweets of tee. They put other plates in place of all kinds, and they would be quite lost without their portion of struffoli, a rather tough cake made principally of honey. Then nothing appeals to the laz-zaroni appetite so insidiously as the famous Easter cake of Cassatello, which is sprinkled most temptingly with fluid another just like it and branded with it plates which had never been inspected at all. The testing machine's index was daily to uneducated palates.

The lazzaroni women are seldom beautiful and generally not even pretty. They are usually poorly built, with swarthy complexions and irregular features. Now and then one finds a lustrous pair of eyes of great beauty, but rarely of the company cught new to write a The Neapolitan women are not to be book telling poor boys how they can compared with the women of the company try as seen in Rome and in the Campagna, whose trim figures, graceful movements and frequently charmingly fascinating faces so often greet the eye of the traveler. Their fullness of form, proud bearing and fine profiles are all conspicuously absent in the wives of the lazzaroni. And how could it well be otherwise? Are they not "boasts of burden" for "beasts of burden?" Are the facchini, by reason of their occupation, much more than this?—Home and Cour One Way of Saving 5 Cents.

> I heard a good story that brings out Russell Sage's laying up for a rainy day hobby. It seems that Russell seldom if ever misses the directors' dinner, spread every day in the Western Union building, after which he is not averse to an inexpensive eigar, and just here it is not amiss to suggest that Russell should smoke tobies, which would furnish his tobacco solace for the small sum of three for five, which is just in his line. While at the eigar stand, fishing around his not at all fashionable costume for the requisite coin, an acquaintance arrived and planked down 15 cents for an imported weed. The cunning old manipulator of the destinies of Wall street nlator of the destinies of lambs saw an opportunity here to make a turn in the eigar line. Producing a dime, he laid it beside the acquaintance's 15 cents and then suggested to said acquaintance to order two for a quarter. As the brand the contlema wanted retailed for 15 cents straight or two for a quarter the foxy Russell seoured a 15 center for 10 cents. This is a lesson in economy, so there's no use saying anything about the other phase of the deal. - Pittshure Disnatch

The Light of the "Lightning Bug." Of late the naturalists have been los ing sleep and filling a great deal of valping it back by propping his big feet able magazine space in discussing the against the side of the house forget causes that produce the light emitted his labor in reading the dictionary, by fireflies. As is generally the case where much study and investigation is involved, there is a wide difference of opinion. One school of scientists trace of the insect; another to his respiration When these lost interest, he would while a third school have prepared an walk to the nearest town and on light is entirely dependent upon the poer bug's circulation. The burden of evidence seems to be in favor of those who claim that the luminous tissue is ble's office in order to have fresh made up of fat globules, which are in-reading material. Even his dictionarry studies had to be given up in of the air and the phosphorous of the winter when there was no twilight creature's body.—St. Louis Republic.

The protection afforded to the earth by snow is shown by Ebermayer in the "Influence of Frosts." In one observaems: and writing essays that could tion the temperature of the air above be shaved off, leaving him a fresh the snow was 8 degrees below zero surface. Another of his favorite Under the snow the thermometer stoo Under the snow the thermometer stood at 33 degrees.



Salt Rheum On my hands often forced me to step week. When I look two bettles of Mood's Saresportile Hood's Servawell stone. Mine. E. F. Nieumar, Delayer **** Hoed's Pille are sale, barm



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Howels, cleaness the system effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most effects, prepared only from the most bealtly and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to als and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOURPLIE, EV. MEH DERF HO.

'An inexperienced person might

think the paint on the outside of a building would soon be worn by exposure as much in one place as another," says a Maine brush handler, "but that is not true. Exposure to the weather injures paint but very little. It is the sunlight that does the business, though of course the winds and rains assist it. Wherever the sun's ravs strike a painted surface in the middle of the day, the life of the paint is very soon destroyed, and it crumbles away. We house painters always find the south side of a building in the worst condition, and the north side the least worn. The wes side, receiving as it does the force of the dry winds, is always more worn than the east side. Another point may be worth your readers' knowing. Frequently inexperienced persons are sold old lead by the dealers in which the oil has 'fatted.' When they try to use it, it will run or trickle down the walls. They don't know what ailsit and generally don't know what to do with it. They should avoid getting such stock, but if they do get it, if they will add a little kerosene instead of linseed oil, they will find it works very well."—Lewiston

Counterfeiter Run In. Sr. Louis, Sept. 22.—William Leabetter, a farmer, and J. H. Clayton, an engineer, living near St. Clair, Mo., were brought here yesterday, under arrest for counterfeiting silver dollars. They were placed under \$2,000 bonds. The government officers connect David and Frank Wurtman of Miller county, with Clayton and Ledbetter, but they have not been arrested yet.

WANTED.

FOUND-An open-face German watch, with hands broken off. Owner may recover it at this office by paying for ad. WANTED-A girl as cook and laundres Enquire at 616 West Market stree Mrs. J. C. Linneman. FOR RENT-A flat of five rooms, modern equipped and in good condition. Appl to W. H. Duffield, Metropolitan Bank. 99-3

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Our stock contains the latest novelties of foreign and domestic manu-

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Our stock contains the latest novelties of foreign and domestic manufacture.

Our past reputation for selling only reliable goods will be guarded with the utmost care, and our prices are now in conformity with the new conditions provided by the new Tariff Act. (Lower than ever before.)

We only name a few tariff touched articles in our Dross Goods Depart-ment now.

ment now. All wool Serges and Henrietias, 38 to 40 inches wide, at 37½c a yard; never sold for less than 50c. Colors—brown, blue, green, tan, steel, sourlet, cardinal and black.

All wool Covert Cloths at 274, 35 and 50c a yard. This is the most popular goods for this season. 36 inch all wool filling Cashmeres at 20c a yard; never sold for less than free and all are-welcome.

25c a yard. A 34 inch, all wool, body Novelty Goods at 19c a yard.

In black Dress Goods we show a very large assortment, and guarantee them to be the very best values in the city. We have every grade, from 25c a yard, up to \$1.25 a yard.

We can sell you an all wool, black cloth, 52 inches wide, at 42½c a yard, which is a big bargain.

The Pastor's Union will meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms next Monday at 10 a. m. "Corresponding Statements of Scripture" will be considered by Rev. Smith. All the members of

Unbleached Table Linen at 25, 30, 33, 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75c a yard. Bleached Table Linen at 45, 50, 55, 60, 75c, \$1 and \$1.35 a yard.

Towels at 5, 10, 121, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35 and 50c each.

Tennis Flauncis for 5c a yard. Examine the quality, and see in others don't ask 10c for goods no better.

Canton Flannels at 5c to 10c a yard for the best. Plain Shaker Flannels at 5c a yard are a bargain.

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Skirt patterns at 25c each are good values. Ladies all wool Skirt patterns at 75c and \$1,00, are worth 25c more.

Hosiery and Underwear.

Underwear, and will show you better values this season than ever before. for size 15 and rising about 21c a size, up to 35c for size 34. inches, up to 35c for size 34 inches.

We have a full line of fleece lined Sanitary Vests and Pauts for Misses, fleece lined Sanitary Shirts and Drawers for Boys; also a full assortment of mon at 10 15 a. m. and ? p. m. Ev-Wool Underwear for Misses and Boys.

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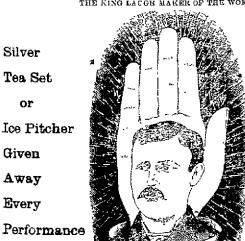
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BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS We sell good goods

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CASH. OWEN FRANCIS,

Cor. of High and Cemetery streets. Sunday school at 3 p. m. There will be a service from 4 to 5 p. m., con-ducted by Dr. D. S. Touse, to which all who are interested in the mission work are cordially invited to be present. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE.

SABBATH SERVICES.

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MAIN ST. PRESEXTERIAN CHURCH.

the morning and evening services, Third Street Mission school at 2 p.

m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6, and preaching at 7 p. m.; Yunior O. E. at 3 p. m. and prayer service at 7, Thursday. All are cordially welcomed.

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SPRING STREET LUTUERAN CHURCH. erybody welcome.

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CHRIST CHURCH,

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Tanner street. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Hunton, will preach at 10:15 a. m., Sunday school at 9 a. m., the Young People's Luther Society will hold its monthly meeting ot 7 p. m.; subject, "Historical." Services at Trinity church, Elica at 2:30 p. m.

A Leader.

Since its first introduction. Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among the pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest for all allments of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.—It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfact Malaria from the system. Satisfac-tion guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price amusing only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Mel-

you have ever Retice to Natural Gas Consumers. No.7 mixer ... 1 39

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO. 90-3t

PNEUMATICS.

Quite a number of the local wheelmen intend going to Delphos to-mor-

The fifty-wile record of England was recently lowered, by a man named Green, to 1:58:40 4-5

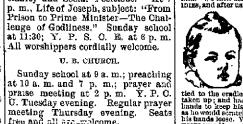
The breyele meet at Sidney last Wednesday was a very successful iffair. The races were given on the first day of the Sholby county fair and the attendance was greatly increased above the usual first day attendance. Keiser, of Dayton, rode a half in 1:96], in one of the races, and F. B. Bigby, of Toledo, rode a mile in 2.18 2-f. The latter won \$190 worth of prizes. W. S. Furman, of Oran, who won the time prize here on Decoration Day, rode an exhibition quarter in 304. Between events the spectators were entertained by Clarence Reel, of this city, who did some clever trick riding. The blevele races were trick riding to the trick riding at the company of the company of the month of the blevele races were trick riding. Special rates will be made on application at the office of the company to the truncations not enumerated in the above schedule.

The company will require every onsumer of gas to make a new contents with the company for the gas this winter may save delay in getting mixers or meters connected by making their contract during the month of September.

BABY'S BAD ECZEMA

Rev. E. E. McCommon will preach in Trinity church at 10 a. m. and 7 p. Head one Solid Sore. Itching Awful Had to Tie His Hands to Cradie. Speedily Cured by Cuticura.

Rev. R. J. Thomson, pastor, will



Our little boy broke out on his head with a bad form of eczenia, when he was four months old. We tried three doctors, but they did not help hem. We then used your three CUTECTA REMIDIES, and after using them led en weeks exactly the began to steadily improve, and after using them led en weeks exactly and after using them led en weeks exactly we have a second and of irrections, he began to steadily improve, and after the use of them was satisfactor the use of them was satisfactor from the crown to his eyelrows. It was also all over his ears, most of his face, and small places on different parts of his body. There were streen weeks that the count of the or had a been different parts of his body. There were streen weeks that the count of the or had a been did earlier her the could in any way get his bands loose. We know your CUTICUTA REMIDIES cut edd him. We foel safe in recommending them to others.

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CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS Parents to know that a single application of the Cuticina Reviews will affer instant relifer, permut test and sileen, and point to a speedyeure in the most terturing and disfiguring of,
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compounded. They appeal with trinsistible force
to methers, nurses, and all having the care of
children. Parents should remember that cures
made in children are speedy, economical and
permanent. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.; sermon at 10, followed by the Lord's Supper. New members will be received at both

Sold throughout the world. Price, Cutteura, 60c.; Soap, 26c.; Resolvent, 31 Petro Drug And Chem. Come., Sold Proprietors, Besten. 45 "How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free. BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Curroura Soar. Absolutely pure

PAINS AND WEAKNESSES Of females instantly reheved by that new, elegant, and infallible Antidote to Pain, Indamnation, and Weakness, the Cutleura Anti-Pain Plaster.

Chairman Raymond, of the L. A. W., has announced that he will refuse to sanction any bicycle races in which women are scheduled.

Judge Grey, of Denver, weighs 321 pounds and rides a wheel.

Guaranteed Cure.

North and West streets. Divine service to-morrow at 10 a. m., Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., Sunday school at 11:30 a. m., and short musical service in the evening at 7 o'clock. All welcome. Rehearsal of vested choir this evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Chawford, Rector. benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints Trial bottles free at Mclight Bros.' Drug Store. Large size 50c, and \$1.00.

NATURAL GAS RATES

Which the Company Will Enforce on and after October First. Schedule of rates to be charged for

natural gas by meter and mixer measurement, to take effect October 1st, 1891: COOKING STOVES FOR DOMESTIC USE THOM OCT

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LAUNDRY STOVES FOR DOMESTIC USE you have ever seen. (People laugh until they cry) and everyone approves of it,

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ANNUAL RATE ON FURNACES.

Payments to be made in six equal monthly payments, commencing October 1st. was recently lowered, by a man named Green, to 1:58:40 4-5

Zimmerman has been offered \$7,-500 per year by a wheel manufacture who is willing to give Zim. the bonus to ride his machice, exclusively. This, with the bones he receives for using certain tires, will aggregate about \$13,000 per nanum should be accept it.

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

CLEVER TRICK.

Managers of the Hase Ball Club Outwit their Opponents.

This morning ex-constable Tom Comer again appeared before Mayor Smiley and fled an affidavit charging the following members of the Lima ball club with violating a State law by playing ball last Sunday: Hines, Carrick, Whiteman, Zeigler,

Stokes Breen, Donovan, Ferral and Other affidavits were sworn to charging Alex Frankel, Alex Castle and Manager Somers with promoting

a game on Sunday.

A mistake was made, however, in charging Tanner with playing last Sunday, as he was in Kenton and was in no way connected with the game. The warrants were issued and the players notified to appear before the

mayor at 3 o'clock this afternoon. mayor at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

In this connection the base ball boys played a good trick. At 12 o'clock last Sunday night Phil Goebel drove to Allentown and, getting 'Squire Herring brought him to this city and had the ball players charged before him with playing Sunday ball. A plea of guilty was entered and the 'Squire fined them 81 each and the costs, which were very small.

and as it is impossible to fine anyone a second time for one offense, Comer's

Some mothers' children are always well dressed and other observant mothers wonder how it can be afforded on a small income. We'll let you into the secret, hoping you will pro-H. F. Reel, over a week ago, is still have the knack of making over garmsssing, and Norris is also. ments and odds and ends, which are made to look new by coloring over with Magic Dyes, at expense of only ride to Columbus by moonlight to right. They will return to-morrow.

Chief Ogden and Assistant Chief Cowles, of the fire department, have painted their wheel frames a bright red.

Chairman Raymond, of the L. A

ments and odds and ends, which are made to look new by coloring over with Magic Dyes, at expense of only a few cents and a little easy work, for it is easy to dye with Magic Dyes Use a darker dye than the goods you wish to color over, follow the simple directions faithfully and you can not fail to be pleased with the result. Large 10 cent packages sold by Edman & Stout, Lima, O.

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ments and odds and ends, which are the engineer). I thought he was chading me and worked the harder, 'I how you dectors think you know it a'l, but if you will let that eye alone and rub the other one the ender will be ret in two minutes,' persisted the engineer.

"I regan to rub the other eye. Soon directions faithfully and you can not feel the cinder down near the inner canth is and made to ady to take it out. Let is alone and keep at the well eye,' shouled the doctor pro tem. I did so for

NEW CARPETS.



See the special drive in Rugs at \$1.98. worth \$3.25, at D. Bell's. 90-2t

Another Veteran Goes.

Martin S. King, aged 52 years, died at the home of his brother-in-law, R. E. Wolf, No. 202 East Vine street, as 10 o'clock this morning from asthma. The deceased was a member of the Second Regiment Virginia Calvalry and also at one time a member of Co. D. Second Regiment, West Virginia. The functal services from residence at 3

A Household Necessity.

Having bought at assignee sale the entire stock of Buggies and Carriages formerly owned by W. A. Germann, I will sell them out at less that wholesale prices. No. 18 Public Square. J. C RUPRIOHT

AMONG THE RAILBOADS

East bound passenger train No. 2 on the L E. & W, was twenty minutes late last night.

G F Betnard.

Go and See Prot. Kennedy

Special Bargains In Rugs at \$1.08, worth \$3.25, at

fun goes with it.

THE CUNNIN LITTLE THING.

When light wakes of mornings,
Then it's wake, we people all!
For another day
(it's ong and play
H as come at our datting's call!
And till she gots her dinner
She rankes the welkin ring,
And she won't keep still till she's had ber

Tile cumula little thing!

Whit buby goes a-walking.
Oh, how her paddles fly!
For char's the way the bables say
To other folks "by by."
The trees bend down to kiss her.
And the birds in rapture sing.
As three she stands and waves her handsThe cummu little thing!

The cumus little thing:

When baby goes a-rocking
In her bed at those of day,
At hide and seek
On her dainty check
The dreams and the dimples play.
Then it's steep in the tender kisses
The purdum angels bring
Fron the far above to my sweetest love—
You comin little thing!
—Eugene Field in Chloago Record.

RUB THE CTHER EYE.

Good Advice of an Engineer Regarding the

Nine persons out of every ten with a cunder or any foreign substance in the eye will instantly legin to rub the eye with one hand while hunting for the To make A plea of guitty was entered and the 'Squire fined them 81 each and the costs, which were very small.

The matter was kept quiet until after the warrants were issued to-day and as it is impossible to fine anyone the off or the costs. They may hard a lucrative engagdment to help train Jim Corbett for his fight with the train which he would have to hand as it is impossible to fine anyone. The better way and took the case in his a second time for one offense, Comer's backers will have to pay the costs in to-day's case, as the boys will plead it at all, but rub the other cys as vigguilty to former conviction.

relate: the following experience:
"A few years since I was riding on
the engine of a fast express. The enthe engine of a fast express. The engineer three open the front window, and I mught a cinder that gave me the most exeruciating pain. I began to rub the eys with both hunds. "Let your eye alone und tub the other eye" (this from the engineer). I thought he was chaffing and the world the horder. Ill programs and marked the horder.

Should be and keep at the well eye,' should the doctor pro tem. I did so for a minute longer, and looking in a small many times and have advised many reserved force upon which the athlete others and have never known it to fail can draw at all times with the best in one instance unless it was as sharp results. as a piece of steel or something that cut into the ball and required an operation to remove it."

electric fau—one used merely for the purpose of cooling the air in a business house—accidentally touched the wire and was instructly killed. The current that runs the fan is said to have scarceelectr c fan—one used merely for the purpose of cooling the air in a business house—accidentally touched the wire and was instuntly killed. The current that runs the fan is said to have scarcely power enough to give a gentle shock when touched. An electrician who has recently been making some important exper ments has demonstrated that by using electricity in a certain way 50 using electricity in a certain way 50 times the current usually employed for executing criminals may be passed. executing criminals may be passed through the human body without injury. Is it not possible, then, that very weak currents under certain conditions may no sess power utilize to unsuspected?

—New York Ledger.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

are not to be condemned if they doze in the sanctuary unwillingly. Tho carbonic acid gas resulting from No family should be without Fo crowls, and especially from gas jets, ley's Colic and Diarrhea Cure, for all bowel complaints. H. F. Vortkamp effects of furnaces with reduct fire pots, through which not only car-

age are a tendency to sleep in church. The philosophy of the nod and of the attitudes of the head is this: Unconsciously we hold our heads in position by an effort of the will. When sciously we hold our heads in position by an effort of the will. When
sleep begins that is relaxed, gravity
takes charge of the head and also of
the under jaw, but as the head slips
back it produces an uncomfortable

"G. Washington Smith, Tonsorial
Abbattoir." A farmer in western sleeper, who spasmodically exercises his will and straightens himself up following warning on his places "Notta-Know kows is alloud in warders enyman or women and relaxes it immediately afterward.
This may continue in some cases, putting the man in the attitude apparently of bowing assent to every gits into my niedders aforesaid shall parently of bowing assent to every gits into my medders aforesaid shall succeeding sentence. No woman will have his tail cut of by me, Abadiah volunturily sleep in church if she has the ordunary desire to appear well. the ordinary desire to appear well.
It must, however, be conceded that

"words, words, words," or has a canting tone, so that on whatever he says the same stress is laid at regular ratervals; if he turns his face to the vall and does not look at the audience or fixes his eye upon a point and never removes it, or is very long or mal es the same gestures frequently, he may full the people. Som ministers have to preach half

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For Prof. Kenuedy are only 10, 20 It was well said to one of them, "If and 30 cents, but a dollar's worth of you had delivered the first 30 minsmall crowd.

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The Keating wheel, which was rented to a fellow named Norris, by a week.

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Prof. Kennedy at the Opera House, lous cure for all kidney complaints, nervous exhaustion and female weakness. It is the Clinic Kidney Curs.

* Uner or your discourse in the adjoining graveyard before entering the church, the effect upon the living would have been greater."—Christian Advocate. utes of your discourse in the adjoin

CREEDON IS ALL RIGHT.

No Reason Why He Should Not Give Fitzsimmons a Hard Fight.

The story now going the rounds of the papers about Dan Creedon's at-tack of muscular rheumatism, and how he cured it in time to train for his contest with Fitzsimmons, which takes place in New Orleans on Sept. 26th, has accused no little discussion

in sporting circles.

Oreedon's own version of it, as told Greedon's own version of it, as told to a reporter of the St. Louis Ohronciels, in the presence of his backer and manager, Col. John D. Hopkins, was to the effect that he first took cold by going from the stage in a perspiration to a cold dressing room. The trouble progressed rapidly, and when ordinary remedies did not give reisef physicians were called, but they also failed to hit upon the right treatment. By this time his muscles were swollen and his joints so stiff as to make him utterly useless.

It was no apparent that something

It was no apparent that something out of the ordinary must be done or Creedon's days as a pugilist were

physicians and took the case in his own hands. He prescribed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which Creedon took with the best results, as is shown by the fact that a short time afterward he started for Jacksonville, Fla., to urain Corbett. He withstood the change of climate and has had no return of the trouble.

That's the rheumatism story in a

nutshell, and anyone wishing to back Creedon in the coming contest need give the rheumatism no second thought.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not

the engineer). I thought he was chaffing me and worked the harder. 'I how you dectors think you know it al, but if you will let that oye alone and rub the other one the ender will be not in two minutes,' persisted the engineer.

'I began to rub the other eye. Soon I feit the cinder down near the inner canth is and made loady to take it out. 'Let is alone and keep at the well eye,' should the doctor pro tem. I did so for should the doctor pro tem. I did so for are kept in a perfectly healthful conard. a minute longer, and looking in a small glass he gave nee found the offender on my cleek. Since then I have tried it many times and looking many cleek. Since then I have tried it many times and looking many cleek.

The Smek.

It is the opinion of the true gourmet that of all marine pantish there is none that of all manne pantish there is none to compare with the smelt (Osmerus mordax). This primary rank is its own to fancy that they have found out all about it that is worth knowing. In the face of ideas of this sort comes on an accordant without precedent indeed, one that under ordinary circumstances would be counted impossible. A work man in coling the machinery of a small electric fan—one used merely for the succession of its delicacy and delicious flavor, and when fried a light brown in very fine broad crum's and served with melted butter there is none that disputes its pre-ominance. Its delightful flavor, however, as well as its peculiar older is evanescent. Like the mackerel, it cannot be too fresh.

It is from its odor that the smelt derives not only its familiar but Latin

lightful. - Market Review.

Mahan on Battleships.

Captam Mahan was asked some questions by an Englishman about the battleship of the future, and this was his answer: 'Military superiority in warfare depends upon heavy blows struck at the enemy's organized fighting force. Such blows must be struck by massed forces, the units of which should be under the unity of command essential to success. The siderations, but by the fact that you need to scatter at times as well as concentrate. This involves the necessity of dividing your force into sev eral vessels, because a ship once built cannot be divided. Estween the two horns of the dilerima you must strike a mean, but always a battleship.

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